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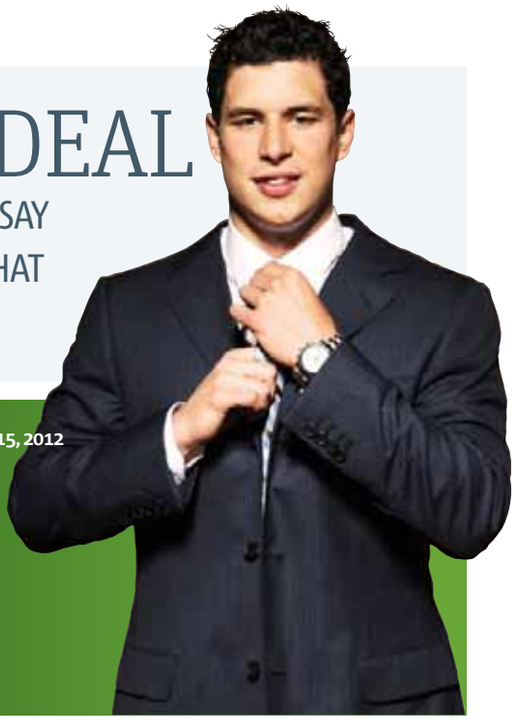

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An uprooted tree sits on a home in the 4600 block of Memorial Drive E. after blowing over during a sudden storm that ripped through Calgary on Tuesday afternoon. See story on page 8. ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO

Courts to review new taxi rules

Changes. Council-approved measures are vague and could be costly to brokers: Judicial application

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Cries from a broker over a new Calgary taxi bylaw will be heard in court later this month.

A judicial-review application submitted by Associated Cab and obtained by Metro on Tuesday claims a bylaw voted through by city council in late May that features new oversight and data-tracking measures was "enacted for an improper purpose, in bad faith and is patently unreasonable."

Associated Cab president Roger Richard said on Tuesday he wants a complete revision of the bylaw and further consultation with him and fellow brokers. "They (the city) have to go back to the table and change the whole bylaw for the benefit of everybody," he said.

Despite claims to the contrary by city officials, Richard believes devices currently installed in his cab fleet could not supply all of the data now required by the overseeing livery transport services branch, which includes in-service vehicle counts and customer-response times.

Richard estimated enhancing his technology could cost up to $1 million.

A spokesperson for livery services said officials were still looking into the judicial review Tuesday.

But Stephanie Ho-Lem, chair of the volunteer-run Taxi Limousine Advisory Committee, which recommended some of the bylaw changes, believes the new measures will hold up in court. "I think they were done fairly.... I think the city has the right to do pretty well everything they are doing from a customer's point of view," she said.

Associated Cab's application will be heard Aug. 29.

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Lazenby murder

Homicide suspect to undergo psychiatric assessment

A doctor will assess the mental health of a man suspected of killing an Alberta peace officer.

Trevor Kloschinsky is accused of first-degree murder in the death of Rod Lazenby.

Lazenby, a former Mountie, was enforcing bylaws for the Municipal District of Foothills in the province's southwest.

He was responding to a noise complaint on Friday on Kloschinsky's property near Priddis when he was attacked.

Lazenby was dropped off at a police station in District 8 in Calgary later that day in what police said was "medical distress." He died in hospital.

Kloschinsky, 46, did not appear in court in Okotoks on Tuesday, but is to appear in person on Wednesday after he's been examined by the doctor.

At Kloschinsky's first court appearance on Monday, he was slumped against a wall and his own duty counsel found it difficult to interview him.

The accused man's lawyer asked the court for a psychiatric assessment.

Solicitor General Jonathan Denis has said he will be reviewing policies for peace officers, who do not carry guns. They are armed only with a baton and pepper spray. They also work alone.

Denis is considering amending the rules so that peace officers must work with partners. He will also look at whether officers should carry sidearms.

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Mary Brekkas holds out a bug trap with some recent unwelcome visitors to her apartment at Astoria Manor. She and her partner, Mike Dufoe, say a rampant insect infestation in the building dates back at least three years. JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO

Southwest manor 'full of bugs': Tenant

History. Building has long been on Alberta Health Services inspection list

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Tenants of a southwest Calgary apartment building say they are fed up with poor maintenance and routine discoveries of cockroaches, silverfish, bedbugs and other vermin.

"This place is full of bugs," said Mary Brekkas, who has lived in Astoria Manor, at 1735-26th Ave. S.W., for nearly four years. "It's disgusting. We have complained about this for years and nothing's been done."

Brekkas and her partner, Mike Dufoe, have considered moving out or taking legal action against the building owners, but said both options were unaffordable.

Early this year, Mainstreet Equity Corp. took over Astoria Manor from a private owner.

Spokesperson Michael Birklein said crews have been in twice to spray for cockroaches and the company has had no reports of other types of bugs in the building.

"We have recently been told again of problems, so we are going back in," Birklein added.

But Brekkas claimed the company hasn't improved living conditions in the building, a point echoed by fellow resident John Fedishen, who lives two floors up and has also reported cockroaches in his apartment.

He also points to sagging kitchen shelves and what he says are shoddy repairs to his bathroom ceiling.

"They just don't seem to care," he said.

Alberta Health Services supervisor Lynne Navratil said the building has been included in the organization's Safe Housing Inspection Program for a few years, meaning it is subject to routine inspections, the next of which is scheduled for the end of the month.

"I can tell you we have a long history with the building," Navratil said.

"A lot of the recent issues have to do with vermin — perhaps, specifically, cockroaches — water infiltration, water damage and general maintenance."

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Condemned

- A single apartment on the basement level of Astoria Manor was condemned by Alberta Health Services in June. An inspection report notes visible mould growth, a large hole in the bathroom ceiling and water damage as some of the issues in the home.

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The wreckage left behind after two homes burned to the ground during an early-morning fire on Tuesday in the 1100 block of Bellevue Avenue S.E. ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO

Fire destroys two homes in Ramsay neighbourhood

No reported injuries. Blaze forces evacuation of nearby residents

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Two homes were completely destroyed and three others damaged in an early-morning, two-alarm fire in Ramsay that woke people up as far away as Inglewood with the sounds of explosions.

"I woke up and my dogs woke up; there were about five or six booms," said David Frid. "It was kind of frightening."

Frid said he lives about a two-minute drive from the 1100 block of Bellevue Avenue S.E., the site of the fire.

Quoted

"There were about five or six booms.... It was kind of frightening."
Area resident David Frid

The Calgary Fire Department responded to the blaze at about 2:50 a.m. Tuesday and at 9 a.m. fire crews were still dousing hot spots. There were no reported injuries.

Fire crews had to evacuate six people from a nearby home and clear out about 30 other people who had gathered outside to watch the fire, said CFD spokesman Jayson Doyscher.

Evacuees were temporarily sheltered in Calgary Transit buses.

Doyscher said the explosions were likely the sounds of car tires popping as the flames engulfed a vehicle inside a garage.

The flames reached as high as adjacent tree tops, according to nearby resident Charlie Bremner, who watched the houses burn.

"I live over by the Fort (Calgary) in a highrise, and I could them flames a-flyin'," Bremner said.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

Seniors' facility. Closure of rural care centre causes stir outside premier's office

Banners and flags lined the parking lot as protesters assembled outside Premier Alison Redford's constituency office on Tuesday to rally against the closure of a southern Alberta dementia-care centre

Staff at the Little Bow Continuing Care Centre (LBCCC) in Carmangay, Alta., were told the facility is slated for closure as soon as Oct. 1, and many have been told they'll be relocated to other facilities in the province.

Despite passing a facility inspection in March, said Ian Donovan, Little Bow's Wildrose MLA, AHS claims the centre does not meet standards and a renovation would be too costly.

"Conveniently after a provincial election, I think we are getting pigeon-holed a little bit on the deal," said Donovan.

Ian Donovan, MLA for Little Bow riding. CELESTE DE MUELENAERE/FOR METRO

"They haven't shown us why they are doing this."

The farming village located approximately 150 kilometres south of Calgary is home to 275 residents. The Little Bow Health Centre is the village's largest employer with nearly 40 health-care professionals and staff.

Quoted

"They've signed the death warrant for Carmangay as a community."
AUPE leader Guy Smith, referring to the closure of the Little Bow Continuing Care Centre, during the rally.

Carmangay mayor and LBCCC worker Kym Nicholas said she believes the closure to be the start of a provincewide senior-home downsizing.

"We may be the first place slated for closure but we certainly won't be the last."

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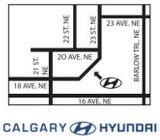

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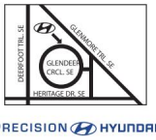

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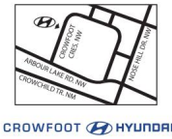

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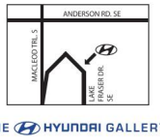

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Undercover Boss has Tervita VP sweating in the field with workers

Local corporation. Tervita is a Calgary-based environmental and energy services company

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When Tervita employee Julie Cordeiro was approached at work by a woman with a camera, she thought she was filming a recruitment video with an actor. Instead, she was putting her boss to work.

For the first time, the TV show Undercover Boss Canada will feature an Alberta company, in an episode in its upcoming season.

The premise of the show: An executive wears a disguise, takes on a new persona and works side by side employees to get a better understanding of the inner workings of the company.

"I watch the show," said Cordeiro, who was tasked with training a man she thought was named Luke Conley but was actually Fory Musser, VP of strategy and president of drilling and coring.

"This is a physically demanding job. After five minutes he was already sweating," she said with a laugh.

Musser said he was honoured to have the opportunity to work with five of the 4,600 Tervita employees, and added he learned some valuable lessons.

"It seemed like a unique opportunity to get unvarnished feedback from some of our employees on a few key things," he said.

"I can't say enough positive things about our people."

The new season of Undercover Boss Canada begins on Sept. 6.

When to watch

- Undercover Boss Canada will air on W Network. Other companies featured this season include East Side Mario's and Home Hardware.

Tervita executive Fory Musser is seen before and after his transformation on Undercover Boss Canada. COURTESY OF TERVITA

Enbridge spat continues as Redford visits Vancouver

Alberta Premier Alison Redford speaks at the Canadian Bar Association annual conference in Vancouver Tuesday. ELIZABETH HAMES/FOR METRO

Alberta Premier Alison Redford visited B.C. counterpart Christy Clark's turf Tuesday to deliver another blow in the ongoing Enbridge pipeline dispute between the two leaders.

Speaking at the Canadian Bar Association conference in Vancouver, Redford implied Clark is more worried about approval ratings than the good of the country by threatening to stop the proposed Enbridge Northern Gateway Project, which would run oilsands crude from Alberta to the B.C. coast, unless B.C. gets a greater share of the royalties.

"We (government leaders) need to ensure that our actions are fiscally responsible and fair, not only to this generation, but to those that follow," Redford said Tuesday morning. "And this means doing what's right for the long term and not the next election cycle."

Redford, who has rejected Clark's demands, says the success of Canada's energy economy depends on provinces' access to international markets — provinces such as her own.

Despite having no plans to discuss the issue further with Clark, Redford stressed the significance of collaboration among the premiers.

"It's important for us all as political leaders to work together to ensure that there is access to international markets, and that there isn't any particular province that should get more access or less access to international markets based on their geographical location," she said.

Disapproval

- Clark is up for re-election next spring and has been accused of using the pipeline as a campaign issue.
- An Angus Reid poll conducted last month showed that 59 per cent of British Columbians disapprove of running the pipeline through their backyards.

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Policing. Edmonton cops to merge KARE division with cold case squad

Acting Supt. Jerry Scott, of RCMP K Division, speaks about the EPS's decision to pull resources out of KARE. LAURIE CALLSEN/METRO IN EDMONTON

The Edmonton Police Service announced Tuesday that they would be merging the resources they use for Project KARE into the EPS homicide unit.

The KARE members will be moved from the RCMP back into the city's homicide squad, adding one staff sergeant and nine investigative positions, including three from KARE. Missing persons will now be a branch within the EPS homicide/serious-crimes section.

"We believe the public and family of missing persons and of deceased persons will not notice any change," said Insp. David Spiers of the EPS serious crimes branch Tuesday at a press conference.

KARE will continue as a department under the RCMP K Division serious-crimes branch. It was created as a three-year pilot project in 2003 to examine the deaths of several "vulnerable missing persons" who were found in rural areas surrounding the City of Edmonton. The project later expanded to include all murdered or missing vulnerable persons in Alberta.

LAURIE CALLSEN/METRO IN EDMONTON

Health. Long-term-care nurses go back to work

The union for 80 striking workers at a southwest Edmonton seniors home says they will obey a government order to return to their jobs.

Guy Smith, president of the Alberta Union of Provincial Employees, says it's too bad the labour dispute couldn't be resolved through collective bargaining.

The government has imposed binding arbitration on the licensed practical nurses, health-care aides and support staff who walked out 10 weeks ago at Revera Riverbend Retirement Residence.

The province has declared what it calls a public emergency because it says daily inspections have found deficiencies in care for the 120 residents.

There has also been controversy over the death of one of Revera's residents, although the government does not mention the woman in its announcement.

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A member of the Calgary Fire Department high-angle rescue team peeks through a broken window near the 20th floor of a downtown office building shortly after two window washers were rescued from a swing stage that was caught up in high winds. ROBSON FLETCHER/FOR METRO

Another summer storm rocks Calgary

Mother Nature's wrath. More rain and strong winds hit city less than 48 hours after major hail storm

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Calgary was struck by a sudden storm Tuesday afternoon that downed trees, cut off power and left a pair of window washers scrambling in high winds 20 storeys above downtown.

Witnesses reported that the pair, clearly in distress, made their way to safety by smashing through a building window.

Police blocked off traffic in the 700 block of 5th Avenue S.W., and the Calgary Fire Department high-angle rescue team was called in. Battalion Chief Al Magwood confirmed that the window washers "were removed from the swing stage, treated and released."

Busy, busy, busy

More than 40 fire trucks were dispatched in response to a 90-minute flurry of storm-related calls.

The storm kept fire crews busy across Calgary, he added, with about 130 calls related to fallen trees and power lines coming in during a period of an hour and a half.

The response involved nearly all of the 282 fire-department members on duty at the time, Magwood said.

The storm also knocked out traffic lights at numerous intersections.

Calgary Police Service Duty Insp. Paul Stacey reminded drivers that four-way-stop rules apply at intersections with failed traffic lights.

"It's all about being courteous to the other drivers," he said. "Stop and ensure that everything's safe before you go."

STARS soaring to record year

Future. Community will need to continue stepping up to aid air ambulance service

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STARS helicopters have been lifting off more than ever this year, data provided by the service indicates. METRO FILE

One minute.

That was all doctors said Michelle Salt had to spare when she arrived at a Calgary emergency room last year via STARS air ambulance.

"They got me there within 20 minutes," recalled Salt, who was motorcycling near Cochrane when she lost control and crashed into a guardrail, fracturing a number of bones and severing a major artery.

"My outcome would have been different if it wasn't for them (STARS)," she said.

As it turns out, more Albertans than ever appear to be relying on the 27-year-old service — data indicates the three STARS bases in Calgary, Edmonton and Grande Prairie are on pace to collectively fly a record 1,800 missions this year.

"That doesn't even include our Winnipeg base or the one in Regina," noted spokesperson Cam Heke.

But with increased demand comes additional cost and Heke said STARS will likely be required to ramp up fundraising efforts in the years ahead — 80 per cent of the organization's roughly $31-million budget comes from donations.

"The community has always stepped up to support us," Heke said.

Heke attributed much of the increased demand to population growth and greater awareness of the service.

Salt believes continuing the STARS tradition is critical going forward.

"You never know when it's going to be you that needs them," she said.

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A lot of air time

STARS typically has five helicopters on stand-by at its three Alberta bases. As an example of the service's growth, STARS pilots logged 235.5 flight hours in July 2012, that's up from 208.5 hours and 181.5 hours during the same month in 2011 and 2010, respectively.

For the love of food. First ever Culinary Treasure Hunt coming to Calgary

Cowtown will soon play host to a very tasty competition as Culinary Calgary kicks off the first annual Culinary Treasure Hunt.

On Oct. 13, participants will have to complete as many as 40 culinary tasks, sending photo proof of their adventures and collecting points along the way.

"For example, we'll tell you to go to Tango and dance the tango in front of the restaurant and take a picture," said founder of Culinary Calgary Anneke Scholten

She said the intent is to showcase some of Calgary's gastronomic delights and bring Calgarians together.

"(Calgary's food scene) has been growing like crazy over the last couple years, so it's time for us to realize that more," said Scholten.

The Culinary Treasure Hunt is just one initiative Scholten said she hopes to use to bring people together around the idea of enjoying food.

Since creating Culinary Calgary, Scholten, a former cooking teacher originally from the Netherlands, has created a website for members of the community and organizes potluck dinners.

"It's about getting people together, to eat food together," she said.

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Online registration

- Teams of two can register online at culinarycalgary.ca for $20 per team.
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Russian sect eccentricity exaggerated?

Kazan. Questions raised over whether officials overstated how the sect lived

Russian authorities spoke of a creepy cult living in an "eight-level ant house" dug deep into the ground, where children were kept in unheated cells and starved of daylight.

A visit to the compound suggests a more ordinary reality.

A brief visit inside the compound, which provided shocking headlines around the world when police raided it and seized the children, revealed none of the elaborate underground design described by prosecutors.

Nor does a police video showing rooms inside.

The father of a cult member, who originally disapproved of his daughter joining the group, said he was able to visit freely. The portrayals raise questions about whether authorities have exaggerated the eccentricity, to show they are cracking down on Islamic groups. The spokeswoman for Kazan prosecutors did not answer repeated calls to her office on Monday.

Police stumbled upon the bizarre sect in early August as they investigated what they described as a terrorist attack that killed a top cleric in oil-rich Tatarstan, where the population is 60 per cent Muslim.

Sect leaders are enraged over the seizure of the children and the police action against their project, and vowed to triumph.

"Allah will punish you," Gumer Ganiyev, the sect leader's deputy, yelled at police officers. "You will all die tomorrow." The fate of the sect's property remains unclear. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Proposed law comes back to bite Ryan

Republican U.S. presidential candidate Mitt Romney, front, and vice-presidential running mate Paul Ryan greet supporters in Wisconsin. Romney's eldest son, Tagg, and his wife announced the birth of twin boys in May with the help of in-vitro fertilization and a surrogate mother. But that's a process that would be illegal under a proposed law Ryan once advocated, the Sanctity of Human Life Act. Co-sponsored by Ryan, it would have enshrined the notion that life begins at fertilization, essentially criminalizing in-vitro fertilization.

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Bus accident

Two killed, others injured in Quebec collision

Two people were killed in a violent collision that flipped a city bus onto its side and injured numerous other people Tuesday in Quebec.

The accident between the city bus and two cars occurred during rush hour, at around 6 p.m., at an intersection in an industrial park in Dorval, near the Montreal airport.

Police said two people were declared dead on the scene: a woman passenger in a BMW, and someone who was ejected from the bus.

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Horror film

Saw franchise cast hits Halifax

The successful horror film franchise Saw made land in Halifax Tuesday via a cruise ship.

Fans were able to meet their favourite cast members from seven movies.

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Burglar breaks into Steve Jobs's house

And swipes Apple computers! Accused thief most likely unaware of the home's significance, police say

The Jobs job: The Palo Alto, Calif., home of the late Apple Inc. co-founder Steve Jobs was burgled last month, police say. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Several computers and personal items worth more than $60,000 were stolen from the northern California home of the late Steve Jobs in what authorities say was a run-of-the-mill burglary.

"I've never gotten this many calls from people," Scott Tsui, supervising deputy district attorney of Santa Clara County, said of the July 17 theft in Palo Alto. "Other than the fact it involves Mr. Jobs, it's a pretty standard burglary case."

Kariem McFarlin, 35, was arrested on Aug. 2 and charged with residential burglary and selling stolen property. Police believe he was unaware he had broken into the Jobs home.

"I'd imagine the suspect eventually realized whose house he was in, but outside, it was just another house in Palo Alto," Tsui said.

Authorities suspect the seven-bedroom house was targeted because it was undergoing renovation and may have appeared less secure.

"We're not aware of anything stolen that was anything special or different from any other burglary. The computers, I'd imagine since he's Mr. Jobs, are Apple products," Tsui said.

McFarlin faces almost eight years in prison if he is convicted, prosecutors said.

Jobs, the co-founder of Apple Inc., died last October at the age of 56.

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Hate ignites bitter battle

Young people revolt in France. A school, a gym and cars torched in Amiens as riot police face cascades of buckshot and fireworks

Months of mounting tension between police and young people in a troubled district of northern France exploded in deadly violence on Tuesday.

In a grim night in Amiens, dozens of youths firing buckshot and fireworks faced off against riot officers.

Seventeen officers were injured, a pre-school and public gym were torched, and at least three passing drivers in Amiens were dragged from their cars. A dozen cars were burned.

The immediate cause of the riots was unclear, but a standoff between police and people attending a memorial for a young man who died in a motorcycle accident may have been one trigger. Officials stressed police were not involved in the death.

The eruption of violence shows how little relations have changed between police and youths in France's housing projects since nationwide riots in 2005 raged unchecked for nearly a month, leaving entire neighbourhoods in flames.

The sister of the young man who died in the motorcycle accident said it was impossible for people in her community to even speak with the police.

"As soon as they see young people, it's to handcuff them or harass them," said Sabrina Hadji, 22.

"The dialogue is completely broken."

Hadji, whose 20-year-old brother Nadir died in the accident, added: "The police in Amiens really, really, really hate the people in the northern part of Amiens. They consider us to be animals."

Anger was still running high when Interior Minister Manuel Valls arrived in the neighbourhood Tuesday afternoon.

A small group of people tried to push through Valls' security detail as he walked through the area, alternately booing him, cursing him and trying to speak to him.

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After a night of rioting, a burned-out car sits on a street in Amiens, about 120 kilometres north of Paris. The French government has designated the city as one of 15 impoverished zones that will receive more money and security.

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Hydro horror

Woman billed for streetlights

A Connecticut power company has reimbursed a woman almost $10,500 after acknowledging it billed her for 25 years for the electricity used to power streetlights near her home.

Grace Edwards said she discovered the billing error after a prospective buyer for the house in Cheshire, Conn., asked for a history of utility charges.

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Hamburg a first

City recognizes Islamic holidays

Authorities in Hamburg have become the first in Germany to officially recognize Islamic holidays so Muslim employees and students can celebrate them at home.

Similar agreements exist with Christian and Jewish communities.

Hamburg's mayor, Olaf Scholz, hopes the deal will serve as an example for other German cities.

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Syria. Prime minister who defected urges army to take side of people

The Syrian prime minister who defected said Tuesday that Bashar Assad's regime is near collapse and urged other leaders to tip the scales and join the rebel side. The UN said an estimated 2.5 million Syrians have been injured, displaced or face problems securing food or other necessities, a sharp rise from about one million three months ago.

It was the first public statement by Riad Hijab since he left his post and fled to Jordan with his family last week. Hijab is the highest-ranking political figure to defect from Assad's regime.

"The regime is on the verge of collapse, morally and economically, in addition to cracks in the military," Hijab told a news conference in the Jordanian capital, Amman. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sanctions lifted

The U.S. is lifting sanctions against Syria's former prime minister after he announced that he is backing rebels fighting Syrian President Bashar Assad's regime. The Treasury Department says because Riyad Hijab is no longer a senior official in the Syrian government, he will no longer be subject to an asset freeze.

Afghanistan

Market bombing marks deadliest day for civilians this year

Police say a motorcycle bomb outside a crowded bazaar in northern Afghanistan has killed at least 10 people, including several children.

The blast brought the death toll to at least 46 in a bloody day for Afghanistan, after as many as 14 suicide bombers were involved in attacks in a southwestern city. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'We would welcome help by any country': Iran

Quakes. During official visit to stricken area, Iran government changes tune on aid

In a change of heart, Iran said Tuesday it now welcomes foreign aid for victims of the deadly twin earthquakes that hit the country's northwest over the weekend.

The remarks indicated authorities were struggling to cope with the quakes' aftermath. Critics charged they failed to react quickly enough to help the region along the borders with Azerbaijan and Armenia, where the 6.4- and 6.3-magnitude quakes Saturday killed 306 people and injured more than 3,000.

"We would welcome help by any country," said Iran's parliament speaker, Ali Larijani, during his visit to the earthquake-stricken area on Tuesday.

Iran's government said it has provided shelter for about 50,000 people who lost their homes during the quakes, which have been followed by scores of aftershocks.

A 5.3-magnitude aftershock on Tuesday afternoon jolted the town of Varzaqan again, the semi-official Fars news agency reported. Varzaqan was one of the weekend epicentres.

The Tuesday aftershock quake also rocked Tabriz, the provincial capital, where frightened people poured into streets. No further casualties were reported. Many Tabriz residents have stayed outdoors, some in public parks, since the first tremors. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iranians search the ruins of buildings on Sunday after Saturday's earthquake in a village near the city of Varzaqan in northwestern Iran. ALI HAMED HAGHDOUST/MEHR NEWS AGENCY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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CAW wants to share in automakers' rising profits

Union. Canadian Auto Workers meets with top North American automakers to discuss new labour contracts

The Canadian Auto Workers said it doesn't expect to regain all of the concessions it made when automakers were struggling during the recession, but it wants to share in the profits now that the industry has rebounded.

"We aren't going in there demanding everything back from 2009," CAW national president Ken Lewenza said Tuesday as the union kicked off contract negotiations with the three big North American automakers.

"We're just saying that we have to find a way to share in the successes that our members have built over many years."

The union met with General Motors Canada on Tuesday morning and with Chrysler Canada in the afternoon. It will meet with Ford Canada on Wednesday. Contracts for workers at all three companies expire Sept. 17. The union made a number of concessions, including to wages, vacation time and cost-of-living payments, to help the ailing automakers during the 2008-09 recession.

Lewenza says the CAW is hoping to make some progress now that the companies are making a profit.

But a Chrysler Canada spokesman warned Tuesday that although the company has returned to profitability, it is not out of the woods.

"Those gains have been modest and it is critical that we not return to an uncompetitive situation," said Todd Bested, Chrysler Canada's director of labour relations.

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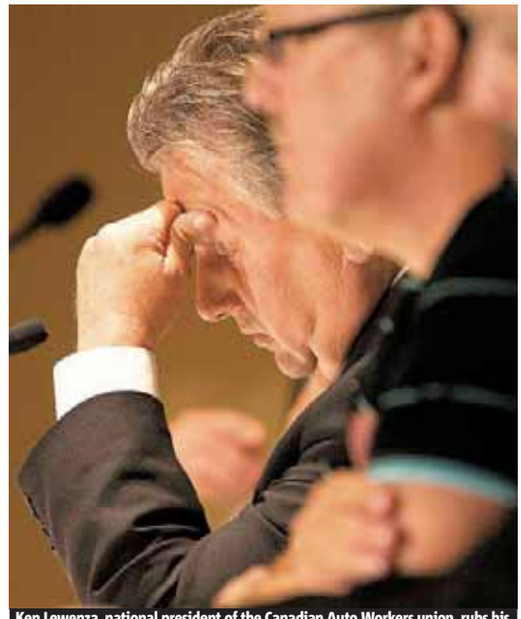
Sacrifices

"The companies have learned to make money even at low volumes. Workers' sacrifices have been a big part of that success."
Ken Lewenza, CAW national president



Ken Lewenza, national president of the Canadian Auto Workers union, rubs his forehead as he takes questions from the media following a meeting to discuss contracts with General Motors in Toronto on Tuesday. It was the first of a series of meetings with the big three automakers. MICHELLE SIU/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Plummeting stock

Groupon decline unprecedented

Groupon's stock is 27 per cent cheaper as of Tuesday, but that doesn't make it a bargain. Its stock fell as analysts slashed targets and ratings on the online-deals company after it reported its first-ever quarter-to-quarter decline in gross billings, a measure of how much money Groupon collects from customers. Groupon blamed the weak economy in Europe, but analysts pointed to online-deals fatigue. Groupon Inc. pioneered the online daily-deals market. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Social media

Google+ switches to snappy addresses

If you're a devoted Facebook or LinkedIn user, chances are you have a so-called "vanity URL," or a short, custom web address for your profile.

Now, Google+ is also appealing to users' narcissism, by switching its unwieldy addresses for snappier ones.

The URLs will first be offered to verified users like brands and celebrities before being rolled out to the public. The addresses make pages easier to find and more memorable.
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Olympic memorabilia

Wanted: Mary Poppins costume?

The London Olympics may be over, but it's not too late to take home a national flag from the athletes' parade, or a used javelin.

Officials have put almost 2,000 Olympic relics up for auction, along with a replica of the Isle of Wonder book that Harry Potter author J.K. Rowling read from during the July 27 opening ceremony. The book's price had risen to 1,066 pounds ($1,670 US) Tuesday.

Among the auction items from the opening ceremony is a Mary Poppins hat. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eligible to sell

Facebook stock 'lock-up' to expire

Facebook's early investors and a handful of directors will become eligible on Thursday to sell stock they own in the social-networking company.

It's conceivable none of them will sell. But if they do, up to 1.91 billion more shares could flood the stock market over the next several months — more than four times the 421 million shares that have been trading since Facebook's initial public offering in May. So-called "lock-up" periods prevent insiders from unloading shares too close to an IPO. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CMHC. Canadian housing market to slow moderately

Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp. (CMHC) is forecasting a moderate slowdown in new-home construction starts as well as sales of existing housing.

The Ottawa-based federal agency isn't calling for a major decline, but its latest forecast suggests next year will be somewhat softer than estimates CMHC issued in June while 2012 may be somewhat stronger than previously expected.

CMHC has been saying for some time that it expects housing prices in most local markets will grow more slowly than they have been recently.

New estimates

In 2013, CMHC now estimates housing starts will be in the range of 173,000 to 207,400 units, with a point forecast of 193,100 units — about seven per cent fewer than this year under the latest forecast.

- The previous 2013 point forecast for 195,700 housing starts.

It says housing starts and home sales have been strong in 2012 — particularly when it comes to multiple-dwelling units such as condos and apartments — but will soften moderately in coming months into 2013.

"Balanced market conditions in most local housing markets will result in a slowing in house price growth as well," Mathieu Laberge, CMCH's deputy chief economist, said in an outlook released Tuesday.

CMHC provides various levels of mortgage insurance to protect lenders from defaults by home buyers.

It also closely monitors residential construction activity and housing sales and provides outlooks used by various sectors of the economy.

In the latest forecast, CMHC estimates there will be between 196,800 and 217,000 units of housing started in 2012, with a point forecast of 207,200 units.

The point forecast is slightly higher than an estimate of 202,700 issued by CMHC in June, when the range was wider at between 182,300 to 220,600.

Based on data compiled by the Canadian Real Estate Association, CMHC said Tuesday that it expects about 466,600 units of existing housing to be sold this year and 469,600 units in 2013. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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GLEEFUL BAD GIRL TO THE END

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If Hugh Hefner is the male, er, face of the sexual revolution, Helen Gurley Brown was its female frontispiece.

I mean, anyone who has breast implants at 73 has earned pride of place in the Sexual Revolution Hall of Fame, just across the aisle from Barry White and two statues down from Madonna (oh wait, Madonna's membership is still pending).

Sadly, while Hefner keeps on ticking like a randy old grandfather clock, Gurley Brown's best-before date has finally expired (exhausted itself?) at the ripe old age of 90.

Obviously, there's something about an active sex life.

For those of you who don't know what I'm talking about, gather round. Helen Gurley Brown single-handedly brought 50 per cent of the human population into the modern era by publishing Sex and the Single Girl in 1962. She spent the rest of her considerable life updating the sexual revolution on a monthly basis as the editor of Cosmopolitan, the magazine that promises 30 Things to Do to a Naked Man.

The men of the world should be grateful, at least. Everywhere else, a naked man is usually arrested.

For women, reviews have been mixed. Gurley Brown may not have been the first to acknowledge in public that women have sex when they're not married, but she was certainly the first to promote it gleefully. Feminists saw her as a male-chauvinist plot counselling women to adopt a kind of strategic subservience to get what they want — especially if what they want are multiple orgasms.

Legacy

"Lots of people did not know how to pronounce 'orgasm' before (Cosmo) was launched."
One Cosmo editor, quoted in the Guardian

Not that there's anything wrong with that. "Lots of people did not know how to pronounce 'orgasm' before (Cosmo) was launched," said one Cosmo editor, quoted in the Guardian.

Gurley Brown's real dirty little secret was that her dirty little secret was hard work. Nobody got into the office earlier or left later. She worked her way up from "mouseburger" from Arkansas, to super-secretary in L.A., to copywriter extraordinaire in L.A. and New York, and then to Cosmo, where she reigned supreme from 1965 until she finally stepped down (sort of) in 1997.

Along the way she attracted millions of readers looking for 75 ways to pleasure a man or look at Burt Reynolds naked. I have to admit, I looked at Reynolds naked but was disappointed because he wasn't really naked — he didn't take off his toupée.

Gurley Brown didn't have any children; she considered them competitors for attention. But she did spawn a generation of magazine editors, male as well as female, who work harder than anyone else to enumerate experience (37 Ways to Pound Sand!) on the covers of their magazines.

Finally, she left the best motto: "Good girls go to heaven, bad girls go everywhere."

Wherever she's gone, I'll bet it's hot.

Long before Carrie Bradshaw was drinking cosmos, Helen Gurley Brown, pictured, defined sex and the single girl as editor of Cosmo. GEORGE DE SOTA/NEWSMAKERS

Cold cuts to sink your body into

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Hamming it up

'Deli meats' tickle funny bone

Vegetarian Silvia Wald puts a cloth ham on the sales counter of her shop Aufschnitt (German for "cold cuts") in Berlin on Tuesday. Wald, an engineer in clothing technology, started in 2009 to design meat products from cotton stretch velvet, Lycra, wool or micro fibre with a realistic look.
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Showcase of plush treats

Aufschnitt's products include:

- Links of sausage to wrap around your neck like a scarf.
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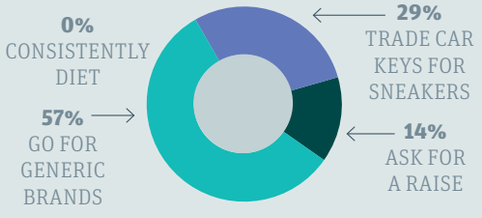

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Whitney Houston stars in Sparkle in another movie that features a posthumous performance. HANDOUT

After their light fades out

Posthumous praise. Houston's role in Sparkle isn't the only star to have a movie come out after their sudden death

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Sparkle actress Tika Sumpter says the movie "adds another diamond" to the legend of Whitney Houston. The film, a remake of a 1976 picture of the same name, stars the late singer in her final role.

The movie, in which she plays the single mother of a musical prodigy, was being heralded as her comeback, but instead is her swansong. She passed away in February, the result of an accidental drowning in the bathtub of her Beverly Hilton hotel room.

Houston's co-star Jordan Sparks said, "She lights up the screen, and you can just tell she's so full of joy to be doing this."

Houston is not the first performer to earn posthumous praise for a film role. In 2008 Heath Ledger won an Academy Award for his performance as the Joker in The Dark Knight, released after his January, 2008 death from accidental prescription drug overdose.

River Phoenix, another actor cut down at the height of his popularity, didn't live to see his final completed film Silent Tongue, a movie described as "a haunting tale of love, death and shame in the Old West." Dark Blood, the film Phoenix was just 11 days away from finishing when he overdosed in front of the Viper Room in Los Angeles, was thought lost to time, but has recently been resurrected and will debut in September at the Netherlands Film Festival.

Old Hollywood also saw its share of tragic ends and last performances.

The 1930s superstar Jean Harlow died of renal failure while filming Saratoga. Instead of replacing her, MGM used three doubles (one for close-ups, another for long shots and a third for dubbing the actress's lines) and rejigged the story. The salvaged movie became MGM's biggest hit of 1937.

Gary Cooper's last film, The Naked Edge, released a month after his death wasn't as well received.

Despite Cooper's best efforts — his cancer required that he take frequent oxygen breaks — the thriller was a flop.

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Movie review

Odd Life is oddly unbalanced

The Odd Life of Timothy Green

Director. Peter Hedges,

Genre. Drama

The Odd Life of Timothy Green is a little fantasy about a peculiar kid who literally climbs out of the garden one night after a married couple write out the characteristics they seek in a son.

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The Spice Girls

Posh Spice skips out on Olympic after-party

After their reunion on stage at the Olympics closing ceremony, the Spice Girls decided to keep the get-together going — minus one member — as they hit up George Michael's after-party, according to Hollyscoop. "They really enjoyed all being back together," a source says, noting that Victoria Beckham decided to skip out on the revelry. "She did not go back out and so it was just the other four girls. Everyone was a little disappointed that she did not come out to celebrate after."

'That's life' — Gibson not expecting forgiveness

Mel Gibson

While many wonder if Hollywood will forgive Mel Gibson for his outbursts over the last few years, the actor himself isn't holding his breath. "I don't even think they're vindictive. I don't think they think there's reason to forgive," he tells ComingSoon.Net. "It is kind of ridiculous. It's kind of hard to pinpoint exactly what needs to be forgiven, and I don't consider that anything does because I didn't hurt anyone." Others may beg to differ, including ex-girlfriend Oksana Grigorieva and writer Joe Esztherhas, who taped one of Gibson's tirades after their work on a screenplay fell apart. "That's life," Gibson says of the incident. "It ain't easy and it's not fair. You've just got to slip the old water off the back and move on."

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word

Aniston expands her wedding guest list

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Although he's been engaged to Jennifer Aniston for less than a week, Justin Theroux is already proving to be quite the family man. After years of estrangement, he's convinced Aniston to add her mother, Nancy Dow, to the wedding guest list.

"Justin comes from a tight-knit family, who he is very close to. He preaches family values to Jennifer and he said to her he'd love a private, low-key ceremony with all their family members present," a source tells Radar-Online.

Aniston didn't invite Dow to her wedding to Brad Pitt in 2000 — which was only one year after Dow released an unwelcome book about her daughter — but the actress has since softened her stance.

"She agreed, said she'd forgiven her mom for her past discrepancies and that Nancy should be a guest at her second wedding," the source tells Radar. Is it a nice gesture? We guess. But this is like getting left out of the beach trip, then invited to the sandy drive home.

Robert Pattinson and Kristen Stewart

Split-couple not on highest paid celeb list

While the world waits for word on the status of Robert Pattinson and Kristen Stewart's relationship after Stewart's admission of cheating on Pattinson with director Rupert Sanders, the folks at Forbes magazine seem to have drawn their own conclusions. When the magazine released its Highest Paid Celebrity Couples list last week, it left off Pattinson and Stewart, who ranked fifth last year.

"Stewart and Pattinson were, in fact, left off the list because they are broken up," a magazine rep tells the Huffington Post.

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Don't be afraid of the bats! ISTOCK

1 Calvera, Temple of Doom

According to local lore, shipwrecked Spanish conquistadors met their watery graves here as human sacrifices to the rain god Chac. While it's not as booby-trapped as the one in the Indiana Jones film, it is as unsettling from the outset with ominously positioned cutouts in the roof of the cave resembling eye sockets. Then there's the ten-foot plunge into the mouth of the calvera (Spanish for skull) before hitting water. Once inside the underwater chamber overhead, a layer of fruit bats — also known as megabats will have your Spidey-sense tingling. Open water scuba diver certification is a must to explore the depths of this murky cavern.

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2 Gordo Banks

If you're an experienced advanced diver and can handle the deep stuff (the shallowest part of this seamount lies under 130 feet of water), it's well worth the 13-kilometre boat ride from the coast of San Jose del Cabo. While the underwater mountain's lunar-like landscape is worth the trip alone, the highlight reel of this dive for many intrepid divers will be studying schooling hammerhead sharks, making eyes at manta rays and miming "en garde" at a passing swordfish. Live versions of familiar seafood plate in Tuna and snappers will also likely find their way into the frame of many of your underwater photographs.

3 Isla Mujeres

A 13-kilometre swim from the beaches of Cancun, the Island of Women, a 650-metre wide sliver of an island, isn't just for hormonal college kids who took the municipality's names a tad too literally. This Isla offers a wide variety of dive sites to satisfy the full spectrum of diving tastes. Beginners can play a Seussical game of one fish, two fish, red fish, blue fish while ogling the vibrant sea life at Manchones Reef. Also, wreck divers exploring the 100-foot deep Ultrafreeze are an additional bonus. The cargo ship's iron and metal haul is a magnet for baitfish and so the bigger guys on the fish food chain including dolphins and barracudas often feed here. Meanwhile, art lovers can take in the Cancun Underwater Museum off the island's western coast. Eco-sculptor Jason de Caires Taylor's stunning 450-piece underwater statue garden is a synergy of art and conservation. The statues are made of pH-neutral cement to promote the growth of coral reef.

Dive sites abound off of Cozumel. ISTOCK

4 Paradise Reef

If you're transitioning from snorkeling to scuba this shallow reef 200 yards from Cozumel's western coast is a great place to earn your neutral buoyancy cred. While envious shore snorkellers spy the coral from a distance, you'll be able to get up close and personal with the colourful plankton catchers. Be sure to keep a lookout for spotted moray eels and sea horses. If you're not afraid to swim in the dark, Paradise Reef is a very popular night dive spot. Dive sites abound along the Mesoamerican barrier reef system which extends beyond Mexico's Caribbean coast into Belize, Guatemala and Honduras. It's the second largest in the world, behind Australia's Great Barrier Reef.

Catch the views above water, too. LISA ANDRES/FLICKR

5 Sand Falls

Off the shores of San Lucas near Anega Rock, the sand cascades over submerged cliffs like an underwater waterfall. This curious phenomenon was first documented by the inventor of the Aqua-Lung and famed deep blue explorer, Monsieur Jacques-Yves Cousteau in the 1970s. Suitable for intermediate divers but still rewarding to even seasoned veteran underwater explorers, the sand falls start at a depth of 90 feet, so your bottom time will be limited. If the flowing sand isn't enough, the site is also home to over 300 species of sea creatures for your viewing pleasure.

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A day at the amusement park is almost a rite of passage for Canadian kids before they'll even think about going back to school. Luckily there's great ones scattered across the country that promise big thrills and embarrassing roller coaster photographs. So grab your sunscreen and comfortable shoes and head out to one of these five hot spots.

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4 great Canadian amusement parks

Canada's Wonderland

It may compete with African Lion Safari and Marineland but this Vaughan, Ont., theme park is king for its thrill rides, water park, live entertainment and other attractions. This year's newest roller coaster, Leviathan, features a 306-foot climb, 80-degree drop and reaches a neck-breaking speed of 148 kilometres per hour. Also new to the park is the Dinosaurs Alive! attraction, which features 40 life-sized prehistoric creatures. Admission is $57.99 for adults and $33.99 for juniors.

Wonderland's newest roller coaster is Leviathan. CHRIS!!!/FLICKR

Calaway park boasts 32 rides. TREC_LIT/FLICKR

Calaway Park

The Vortex roller coaster will make you scream, the carousel will make you feel like a kid again and the illusionist show will make you believe in magic. The largest outdoor family amusement park in Western Canada, this Calgary, Alberta attraction has been entertaining families since it opened in 1982 and now boasts 32 rides. Regular admission is $33.95 or $27 for juniors. A family of four is $89.

La Ronde

The second largest theme park in Canada, this Montreal attraction is a member of the Six Flags family. Thrill-seekers can put their nerves to the test on roller coasters Vertigo or Vampire while families with small children may opt for tamer rides such as Air Papillon (butterfly). The price for general admission is $49.99 at the gate, while juniors under 54 inches are $36.99.

Put your nerves to the test on La Ronde's roller coasters. THE_ANTI_PAUL/FLICKR

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Galaxyland

Located inside the ever-popular West Edmonton Mall, Galaxyland features 24 rides and play areas. It's a destination for the entire family as adults can shop and kids can run wild at the amusement park or World Waterpark, which has an indoor wave pool and 17 waterslides. General admission to Galaxyland is $36.95 and $30.95 for people under 48 inches tall.

Galaxyland has 24 rides for all the family. JASONPARIS/FLICKR

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New York history. The Capitol's artifacts are pulled out of storage and put on display, offering visitors a glimpse of the past

New York's Capitol has been the workplace of future U.S. presidents, U.S. Supreme Court justices, premier thinkers and even scoundrels. Now the statehouse is telling some of its long-hidden tales by filling its hallways with artifacts that are drawing thousands of visitors.

The newly displayed pieces of Americana include a 1762 slave bill of sale, early abolitionist decrees, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's massively stretched Lincoln Continental from the Mad Men era, and a curious chunk of old iron: A three-foot link from Gen. George Washington's defence system, which strung a quarter-mile chain across the Hudson River at West Point to stop British ships during the Revolutionary War.

In less than a year, marble halls that for most of their 130 years had been used simply as routes between offices have been transformed into a museum. Every few steps, slices of American and state history give even veterans of these hallways pause.

It's a fitting new role for the cavernous Capitol, which has hosted many U.S. presidents and other important figures — including at least one after death. A marker shows U.S. President Ulysses S. Grant's body was viewed in state after he died in upstate New York.

For decades, most of the artifacts were boxed in a warehouse in neighbouring Schenectady County or stored in climate-controlled cabinets in the state archives. But in the last year, New York has raided its attic.

Now the eclectic collection is on display. The artifacts include an iron dumbbell-like device shot from cannons in the days of tall ships, a 1966 Harley-Davidson motorcycle used by state police, Benedict Arnold's treason papers and documents related to important programs created by Govs. Theodore and Franklin Roosevelt before they became presidents. There also items from key moments in the women's rights and labour movements.

The artifacts can be seen in regular tours of the Capitol or, as thousands of visitors are increasingly doing, by wandering through the working statehouse. Detailed signs are augmented by audio explanations that can be heard by cellphone.

"It's really beautiful, from the classic cars to the Assembly hall," said Deepak Dhungana, 38, of Sydney, Australia, who was visiting family in Albany. "There's a sense of freedom. You can go anywhere."

He and his family were admiring a 1924 Ford truck, the first model the company offered with an open pickup truck design. Behind them, on the underground concourse of the Empire State Plaza that connects to the Capitol, was a long, blue 1931 Pierce-Arrow limousine. Also lining the halls is a longtime permanent exhibit that art historians have called the greatest collection of modern art outside a museum, all collected by Rockefeller.

Dhungana's sister, Arati Pathak, said the historic artifacts fit right in.

"It's a kind of visual art," said Pathak, 31, of Dallas. "It's beautiful. Why not display it?"

Gov. Andrew Cuomo ordered the dusting off of these items. He wants New York's rich history to remind Americans of the Empire State's critical role in the past and to inspire New Yorkers to cut a similar path for the future.

The free exhibit is intended to reveal history, unvarnished and directly, and it succeeds.

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A wagon used during the suffrage movement on display. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Old documents remind visitors of New York's rich history. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

My favourite place in Canada. Bears, belugas and bulldogs: Daily Planet's Ziya Tong loves Seal River, Manitoba

I'm face down in murky green water, my ankles are tied to a rope and I'm being dragged behind the wake of a speedboat. Sounds like a scene right out of a mafia flick, but with my snorkel gear on, I'm actually having a ridiculously good time singing underwater with over 50,000 migrating beluga whales.

My pick for Canada's top-secret travel destination? Seal River, Northern Manitoba. Before this summer, I probably wouldn't have pegged Manitoba as "exotic" either, but after joining a beluga tagging expedition with Oceans North in July, I was stunned to see wildlife migrations that rival the Serengeti in our own backyard. If you're up for a rugged adventure, this is an arctic hotspot. Seal River Heritage Lodge sits at the edge of the estuaries, and offers a comfortable and rustic setting with fantastic home-cooked food. And forget hotel doormen, when you walk outside here you get a guide with flares and a shotgun. There are polar bears on the doorstep, remember. Beyond the belugas and the bears, I would be remiss to not mention the other visiting guests. For about a month each year, the horseflies are so rampant that they even live up to their nickname: bulldogs. But if you have adventure in your blood, it's worth losing a few ounces to the suckers. In the summer, there's the beauty of the midnight sun, and I'm pretty sure they'll have checked out when I return for the Northern Lights in the winter.

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Containing one of the largest concentration of petroglyphs (native rock carvings) in North America, this provincial park is also an active sacred site for First Nations people.

No one knows for sure when the Algonquian people carved the more than 900 symbols onto the massive crystalline marble slab, now protected in a large glass building constructed around the rock. Experts date the carvings, which include human figures as well as snakes, turtles, and other animals, at somewhere between 600 and 1,100 years old. Park interpreters can help identify some of the carvings and share ideas about their traditional meanings.

Before you head for the petroglyphs, go first to the Learning Place Visitor Centre, where all visitors must register. Watch a 20-minute film about the site and its history, then have a look at the exhibits about the region's aboriginal traditions.

On several evenings in July and August, park staff run a special 90-minute light show, in which the glyphs are illuminated and become more visible than they are during the day.

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One of many locks. BOBOLINK/FLICKR

Trent-Severn Waterway National Historic Site

Since at least 9000 B.C., aboriginal people have traversed the network of interconnected lakes and waterways across Ontario. When the European fur traders arrived in the 17th century, they, too, used these water routes to explore and trade. In the 1800s, settlers lobbied for an inland canal in the hope to make water travel easier and to gain access to markets across what is now Ontario.

The first lock on this waterway was built in 1833 at the town of Bobcaygeon in the Kawarthas region; by the 1880s, additional locks made it possible to travel smoothly through several of the Kawartha Lakes. Steamboats began plying the lakes, opening the area to tourism. New lakeside resorts and cottage colonies catered to the growing number of visitors. Though the invention of the automobile led to the decline of steamship travel in the 1900s, the Kawartha Lakes region continued to develop as a holiday destination.

Today, the Trent-Severn Waterway, with a system of more than 40 locks, connects Lake Ontario with Georgian Bay, running for 386 kilometers (241 miles) across central Ontario. Recreational boaters are the waterway's primary users.

Peterborough's Lock 21, which opened along the waterway in 1904, is the highest hydraulic lift lock in the world; rising 19.8 metres (65 feet), it's essentially an elevator for boats. You can learn more about the lock and the waterway system at the Peterborough Lift Lock Visitor Centre (Hunter St. E. at Ashburnham Dr., (705) 750-4950, pc.gc.ca/trent, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily July–Aug., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily mid-May–June and Sept.–mid-Oct.).

To see the Trent-Severn Waterway from the water, take a two-hour sightseeing cruise with Liftlock Cruises (Little Lake Peterborough Marina, George St., (705) 742-9912 or (888) 535-4670, liftlockcruises.com, daily mid-May–mid-Oct., call for seasonal schedules; adults $19.50, seniors and students $17.50, kids 4–13 $10).

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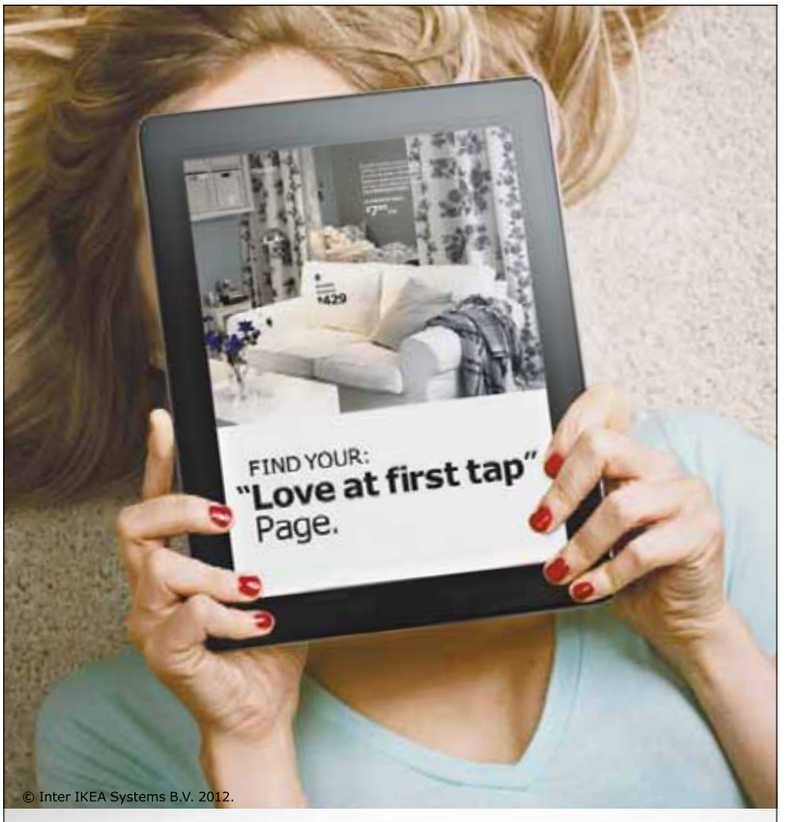

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Mediterranean goes fruity with watermelon-topped Greek pita

Not only are these Greek Pita Flatbreads easy to prepare, but they are also healthy and satisfying.

In this recipe, watermelon replaces traditional toppings, providing a unique, refreshing taste.

Remember, the fruit is 90 per cent water, making this dish very juicy.

These pitas are most ideal for a quick afternoon snack or to serve tapas-style at a summer gathering in your backyard.

1. Spread 15 ml (1 tbsp) tzatziki on each of the four whole-wheat pitas.

2. Dividing all of the ingredients, top each pita evenly with cooked and sliced chicken breast, chopped watermelon, chopped cucumber, sliced red onion, crumbled feta cheese, pitted olives and cracked black pepper.

3. Garnish the top of each pita with fresh oregano and a wedge of lemon. Serve them immediately.

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Ingredients

- 4 whole-wheat pitas (15-cm/6-inches in diameter)
- 60 ml (4 tbsp) prepared tzatziki sauce
- 2 chicken breasts (each 175 g/6 oz), cooked and sliced
- 375 ml (1 1/2 cups) chopped watermelon
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) chopped English cucumber
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) sliced red onion
- 60 ml (4 tbsp) crumbled feta cheese
- 12 kalamata olives, pitted
- 1 ml (1/4 tsp) black pepper, cracked
- Fresh oregano leaves
- Lemon wedges

Greek Pita Flatbread

This recipe serves four. THE CANADIAN PRESS H/O

Drink of the Week

Canadian take on Latin-American drink

- 1 muskmelon or 1 l (4 cups), strawberries or raspberries
- 375 to 500 ml (1 1/2 to 2 cups) cold water
- 30 to 45 ml (2 to 3 tbsp) lime juice
- 15 to 30 ml (1 to 2 tbsp) granulated sugar
- Melon cubes, for garnish

Peel and seed muskmelon. Cut into chunks and measure out 1 l (4 cups). Place in food processor and purée along with 375 ml (1 1/2 cups) water. Place sieve over bowl. Using back of ladle and pressing in circular motion, press fruit through. Stir in 30 ml (2 tbsp) of lime juice and 15 ml (1 tbsp) of sugar. Add more water if mixture is too thick (it should be thin). Add additional lime juice or sugar, if needed. Refrigerate and serve very cold. THE CANADIAN PRESS/ WATERMELON.ORG

Fennel Egg Salad Sandwich. Veggie offers modern take on the classic

Fresh fennel resembles a cross between cabbage, celery and dill.

The taste is assertively licorice and sweet. The base of the fennel is round with tightly overlapping pale green leaves. Sprouting out of that are long celery-like stalks topped with fine frilly leaves.

Technically speaking, all parts of the plant are edible, but most people will find the stalks too tough and fibrous to eat.

The leaves can be chopped and used to flavour salads, dressings, marinades and sauces. They tend to be slightly more citrusy flavour than the base.

The base (or bulb) is delicious raw or cooked. The thick bottom and outer leaves usually are trimmed off, then the rest can be sliced or chopped.

Here, it's used to remake the classic egg salad sandwich.

1. In a medium bowl, whisk together the mayonnaise, mustard, hot sauce and lemon zest and juice. Taste, then season with salt and pepper.

2. Mix in the red onion and fennel. Coarsely chop the eggs, then gently stir them in. The eggs should be thoroughly mixed, but not mashed.

3. Arrange a bed of greens over 3 slices of the bread, then divide the egg salad between them. Sprinkle each with smoked paprika before topping with a second slice of bread.

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Ingredients

- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tbsp Dijon mustard
- Splash hot sauce
- Zest of 1/2 a lemon
- 1 tsp lemon juice
- Salt and black pepper
- 1 small red onion, finely diced
- 1/2 fennel bulb, trimmed and finely chopped
- 6 eggs, hard-boiled, cooled and peeled
- Lettuce or other greens
- 6 slices sandwich bread, lightly buttered and toasted
- Pinch smoked paprika

This recipe serves three. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Management experience is a valuable asset, particularly if you're looking for an entry-level job.

Regardless of your area of expertise, a position as a manager indicates to prospective employers that you can be trusted with authority and are capable of maintaining a big-picture perspective while tending to particulars.

However, getting this experience can be a bumpy ride, particularly in the seasonal and part time positions where students and recent graduates usually achieve management roles.

You might find yourself in charge of people significantly older than you, or former co-workers who had their eyes on your job. The following advice should help you stay afloat as you set sail in your management role.

Admitting to your team that you need their help in a certain area shows them that you are honest and that you value their abilities. ISTOCK

Manage yourself

If you manage a group of individuals who already understand the full scope of their responsibilities (like a retail store, for example), you'll be able to provide a minimal amount of direction, reducing the likelihood of tension or misunderstanding.

In a more collaborative workplace, you'll need to provide oversight without interfering with group dynamics.

In either case, try and take a step back from your position of authority and allow employees to fill that space. Encourage as much communication and discussion as is appropriate. Any decisions that employees can make through group consensus should be left to their discretion.

Outline roles

Some workplaces assign duties informally, teaching each employee his or her responsibilities through word of mouth. This can lead to tension when unexpected tasks arise.

If possible, formalize existing responsibilities in writing as a group.

This practice will hopefully encourage open discussion and collaboration when the unexpected happens, as well as ensuring all employees are familiar with each other's responsibilities.

It will also help ensure that no one can accuse you of sloughing unpleasant tasks onto one particular person you "don't like."

Reinforce the chain of command

Just as your staff answer to you, you're accountable to a higher-up. While you don't want to undermine your authority, make sure that your employees are aware of your role as part of a chain of command.

Frame team objectives not only in terms of tasks–be sure to emphasize long-term goals as dictated to you from above.

Don't be afraid to admit to your team when you'll need to pass their questions up the chain. It's better to be honest about the limits of your knowledge than risk moving outside your authority.

Cut the social stuff

If your staff are a sociable bunch, post-work gatherings can be a tightrope you have to cross.

People let off steam outside of work by saying things that they can't say at work. You don't want to overhear anything that might impact your ability to do your job professionally and above reproach.

At the same time, refusing to take any part in staff gatherings will make you seem unfriendly and aloof, and impact on morale and communication at work.

Try and walk a fine middle ground. Attend social events infrequently and avoid joining impromptu plans. When you go, stay long enough to talk to everyone briefly. Be neither the life of the party nor a wet blanket. Leave quietly, not furtively.

Accept the inevitable

As with any endeavor, you won't become a perfect manager overnight – it takes hard work:

- Be prepared to make mistakes, despite your best efforts.
- Accept that some people won't like your decisions.
- Push yourself to learn from this experience, but don't expect it to be smooth sailing.
- With luck, your first management position in a part time or entry level job will be the start of a lifelong learning process.

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How to please the new big cheese

Welcome to the team! Make the very best of a boss switch

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Unsure about the new boss? Open conversation and transparency will work well on both sides to create a strong working relationship. ISTOCK

Many students and recent grads look to their managers to set the tone for their current and future working relationships.

There is comfort in having worked for a manager for a long period of time — they understand the way you think, they have trust in your abilities, and they know the best way to coach and encourage you.

So how do you start all over again when you get a new manager? It's a scary time, but also a great opportunity to grow your skills and be challenged by a new perspective.

It's very important for student and entry-level employees to be open, build credibility, and want the new reporting line to work.

Here are some tips if you have a new manager.

Set things up

If possible, speak with your current manager about the transition they are completing with your new manager before it takes place. If you had an open relationship with your previous manager, you can help shape this discussion by highlighting key things that really work in your current relationship.

If your current manager is unable to have a transition with your new manager, take matters into your own hands.

Put together a "get to know me" email with your job description, org chart of your team (if applicable), previous performance review, and current targets and goals. Book a meeting with your new manager to get to know each other, walk through your current workload and review your goals.

Come in open minded

Your new manager is going to likely operate differently, so you should seek to understand their perspective. Don't make snap judgments.

Ask questions

This is tied to not making quick decisions or judgments. Ask questions to seek understanding about changes your new manager is making if they aren't giving you the rationale or background.

Deliver results

Delivering results with a great attitude is the best way to will build your personal credibility with a new manager.

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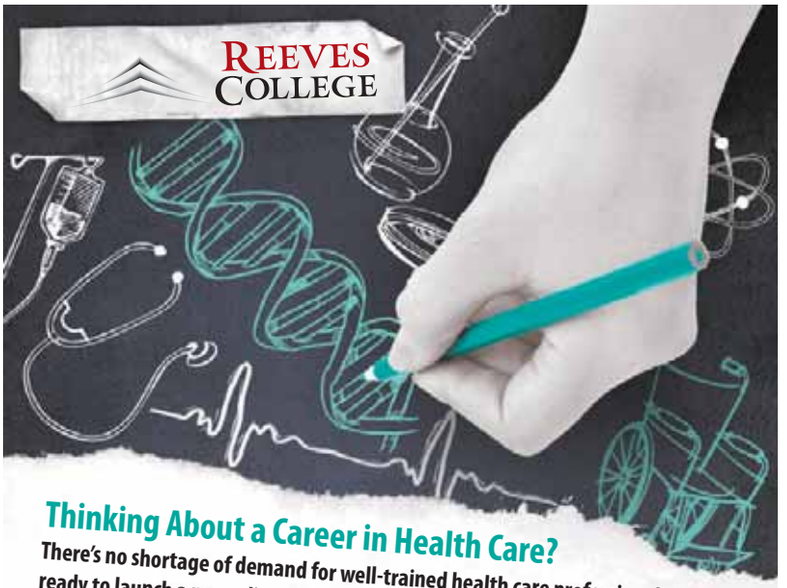

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Student Voice

Plan for the worst and hope for the best

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I graduated in 2001, during the first tech bubble burst, with a Bachelor of Science from the University of Calgary. No one was hiring at all and in most science-and-technology-based companies massive layoffs and hiring freezes were taking place. I had to work at a coffee shop part-time to weather the storm.

It was suggested that I go back to do a master's degree, which was thought to be an advantage and something better to do while the economy recovered. I graduated in 2004, and this time the economy was much better and the energy boom in Alberta was going on. But once again I could not get a job in the industry I studied in, which was chemistry. Even as a data entry clerk or lower lab tech, none of the companies were willing to hire me. Either I didn't have the experience or I was overqualified. I ended up having to work at rental car companies and big box stores.

After two years I managed to get my foot in the door with an oil exploration company, doing low-end work, again at a rate much lower than I desired considering the amount of time I invested in my education. However, I thought it would be good work experience. After a year the company had to lay off staff and I was one of those laid off.

It took another year of searching before I finally landed a job with another oil exploration company, this time as a field administrator. This job certainly did not require the education I had, but again I thought this would be a great stepping stone, and in a way it was.

I had to send out so many resumés over a period of months, with a success rate of nearly one per cent of obtaining some kind of interview. It took a placement company to get the current job I have now, after working temporarily with another temp agency.

Where I am now

I currently work for a different oil exploration company as a technical writer — not the career I was looking for, but it's a good-paying job with benefits. I believe that university education is far overrated and the institutions lack the proper future planning or placement of their graduates unlike the trade schools or even colleges.

My recommendations for employers, schools and career centres

Do better research in the demands for graduates of all the different programs offered at a particular university. Make students start planning for their career after graduation. Push the value of work experience through co-op or internship programs. I also believe that the departments at university should put a cap on students within a program, or increase grade standards for degrees with little demand in the workforce.

My recommendations for students

Do your homework! I mean research into the demands for the type of degree you want to obtain within industry. Determine if this is feasible or impossible. The jokes about BA degrees are soon spreading into BScs; the workplace is particularly fussy to what exactly you study now.

For graduates, take what you can get if something good is offered to you, even if it isn't exactly what you're looking for — you may like the job anyway or it could lead to something better later on. When you do start to work plan for the worst. Start saving money, don't spend recklessly on luxury items. You may need that extra cash when the economy goes bust once again.

Disappointed, to a degree

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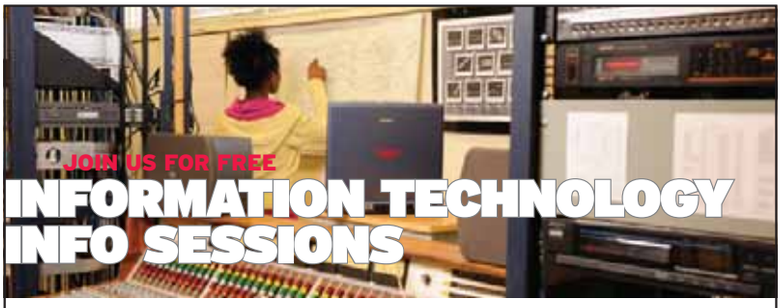

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SPORTS 4

Mobile sports

As Canada's Olympians return home, another crop of athletes is heading to London. The Canadian Paralympic team was officially named Tuesday during a send-off at Toronto's Pearson airport. Some 145 athletes will suit up in 15 sports for Canada, which is aiming for a top-eight finish in the medal standings. Scan the code for the story.

NHLPA executive director Donald Fehr, centre, speaks at a press conference on Tuesday in Toronto with some of the NHL's top stars. CHRIS YOUNG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Players willing to take less in new CBA

NHL. NHLPA's offer designed to produce 'a stable industry,' says union head Fehr

League's response

An NHL proposal tabled last month called for a significant decrease for players in revenue share by introducing new contract restrictions, including a five-year cap on deals.

- Commissioner Gary Bettman said he hopes to continue talks Wednesday.
- "It's clear to me that they didn't put (the counter-offer) together in an hour or two.... We're going to need to take a little bit of time to evaluate it," Bettman said.

As it tabled its first offer in the latest round of NHL labour talks, the NHL Players' Association presented itself as a partner looking to help fix the league's problems — but not one willing to bear all the burden.

Flanked by superstars Sidney Crosby and Alex Ovechkin, NHLPA executive director Donald Fehr said Tuesday the union's offer includes a smaller percentage of revenues for players and an expanded revenue-sharing program to help struggling teams.

"We do believe that the proposal the players made today, once implemented, can produce a stable industry ... that can give us a chance to move beyond the recurring labour strife that has plagued the NHL the last two decades," said Fehr.

By the union's calculations, the deal could see players give up as much as $465 million US in revenue if the league continues to grow at an average rate for the next three seasons.

The proposal includes delinking the salary cap from hockey-related revenue and setting a fixed rate — increasing by two per cent for the first year, four per cent for the second and six per cent for the third.

Afterwards, the players would hold an option to have the fourth year revert back to the current system, where they are entitled to receive 57 per cent of all revenues.

The NHLPA's belief is that owners would pocket more profits over the first three years of the deal, some of which could be dispersed to struggling franchises in an effort to strengthen the league overall.

"I like it a lot," Crosby said of the proposal. "I think, as Don said, it's addressing the issues that the league has. (We're) making sure as players that we do our part to help those (struggling) teams out, but also holding the teams accountable.

"At the end of the day, it's going to take both (sides) to do that."

The current CBA expires Sept. 15 and the NHL has said there will be a lockout if a new agreement isn't in place by then. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hockey

Canadians up the challenge in Game 4 vs. Russia

Ryan Strome scored at 3:20 of overtime on Tuesday to give Canada a win in the Canada-Russia Challenge after the Canadians won 4-2 in regulation time.

Because it was a four-game series, Canada needed a win in regulation time to force a 20-minute sudden-death overtime to decide the Challenge.

After some great work by Xavier Ouellet to keep the puck in the Russian zone, Strome took a pass and fired a wrist shot past Russian goalie Andrei Vasilevski.

After winning the first game of the series that commemorates the 40th anniversary of the 1972 Summit Series, Canada lost Game 2 in Russia and then dropped Game 3 in Halifax to fall behind. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ryan Strome lifts the Canada-Russia Challenge trophy Tuesday in Halifax. THE CANADIAN PRESS

CFL

Football itch takes Khan to Calgary

Obby Khan's CFL retirement didn't last very long.

Less than four months after calling it quits, the former Winnipeg Blue Bombers centre has returned, signing with the Calgary Stampeders on Tuesday. The 31-year-old Khan announced his retirement in April after eight CFL seasons. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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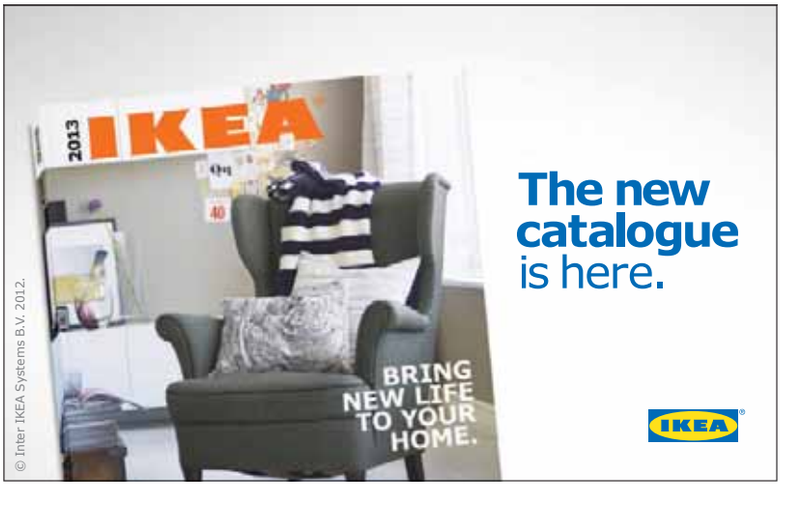

MLB

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	69	47	.595	—
Tampa Bay	63	52	.548	5½
Baltimore	63	53	.543	6
Boston	57	60	.487	12½
Toronto	**55**	**61**	**.474**	**14**

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	63	52	.548	—
Detroit	62	55	.530	2
Cleveland	54	62	.466	9½
Kansas City	50	65	.435	13
Minnesota	50	66	.431	13½

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	67	48	.583	—
Oakland	61	54	.530	6
Los Angeles	60	56	.517	7½
Seattle	53	64	.453	15

Tuesday's results
Chicago White Sox 3 **Toronto 2**
Baltimore 7 Boston 1
Kansas City 5 Oakland 0
N.Y. Yankees 3 Texas 0
Detroit 8 Minnesota 4
Cleveland at L.A. Angels
Tampa Bay at Seattle
Monday's results
Toronto 3 Chicago White Sox 2 (11 inn.)
Minnesota 9 Detroit 3
Tampa Bay 4 Seattle 1
N.Y. Yankees 8 Texas 2
Cleveland 6 L.A. Angels 2
Wednesday's games
All times Eastern
Detroit (Scherzer 11-6) at Minnesota (De Vries 2-3), 1:10 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Hellickson 7-7) at Seattle (F.Hernandez 10-5), 3:40 p.m.
Boston (A.Cook 3-5) at Baltimore (Mig.Gonzalez 4-2), 7:05 p.m.
Texas (Feldman 6-7) at N.Y. Yankees (F.Garcia 6-5), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Floyd 8-9) at **Toronto (R.Romero 8-9)**, 7:07 p.m.
Oakland (McCarthy 6-3) at Kansas City (W.Smith 3-4), 8:10 p.m.
Cleveland (R.Hernandez 0-0) at L.A. Angels (E.Santana 5-10), 10:05 p.m.
Thursday's games
Texas at N.Y. Yankees, 1:05 p.m.
Boston at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at **Toronto**, 7:07 p.m.
Oakland at Kansas City, 8:10 p.m.
Tampa Bay at L.A. Angels, 10:05 p.m.

AL LEADERS

	G	AB	R	H	Avg.
Trout, LAA	93	376	89	128	.340
MiCabrera, Det	116	458	75	148	.323
Mauer, Minn	106	393	66	126	.321
Jeter, NYY	113	484	68	154	.318
Konerko, ChiW	101	377	49	119	.316
Ortiz, Bos	89	320	65	101	.316
Revere, Minn	80	336	44	106	.315
Rios, ChiW	111	430	69	135	.314
AJackson, Det	94	370	74	116	.314
Cano, NYY	115	451	74	141	.313

RBI — MiCabrera, Det, 99; Hamilton, Tex, 99; Willingham, Min, 85; Fielder, Det, 84; **Encarnacion, Toronto, 80;** AdGonzalez, Bos, 80; ADunn, Chi, 78; Pujols, LA, 78.
Home Runs— ADunn, Chi, 33; Hamilton, Tex, 32; **Encarnacion, Tor, 30;** Granderson, NY, 30.
Stolen Bases — Trout, LA, 37; **RDavis, Toronto, 33;** Revere, Minn, 28; Crisp, Oakland, 25.
Tuesday's games not included

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	72	44	.621	—
Atlanta	67	49	.578	5
New York	55	61	.474	17
Philadelphia	54	62	.466	18
Miami	52	65	.444	20½

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	70	46	.603	—
Pittsburgh	64	52	.552	6
St. Louis	63	53	.543	7
Milwaukee	52	63	.452	17½
Chicago	45	70	.391	24½
Houston	39	79	.331	32

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	64	53	.547	—
San Francisco	63	53	.543	½
Arizona	58	58	.500	5½
San Diego	52	66	.441	12½
Colorado	43	71	.377	19½

Tuesday's results
Houston 10 Chicago Cubs 1
Cincinnati 3 N.Y. Mets 0
Colorado 8 Milwaukee 6
St. Louis 8 Arizona 2
Philadelphia 1 Miami 0
Atlanta 6 San Diego 0
L.A. Dodgers 11 Pittsburgh 0
Washington at San Francisco
Monday's results
San Diego 4 Atlanta 1
Colorado 9 Milwaukee 6
Philadelphia 4 Miami 0
Chicago Cubs 7 Houston 1
Washington 14 San Francisco 2
L.A. Dodgers 5 Pittsburgh 4
Wednesday's games
All times Eastern
Philadelphia (Halladay 6-6) at Miami (Buehrle 9-11), 12:40 p.m.
Houston (B.Norris 5-9) at Chicago Cubs (Germano 1-2), 2:20 p.m.
Milwaukee (M.Rogers 0-1) at Colorado (Moscoso 0-1), 3:10 p.m.
Washington (Strasburg 13-5) at San Francisco (Lincecum 6-12), 3:45 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 10-6) at Pittsburgh (W.Rodriguez 7-11), 7:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Dickey 15-3) at Cincinnati (Leake 4-7), 7:10 p.m.
San Diego (Volquez 7-8) at Atlanta (Maholm 10-7), 7:10 p.m.
Arizona (J.Saunders 6-8) at St. Louis (Wainwright 10-10), 8:15 p.m.
Thursday's games
L.A. Dodgers at Pittsburgh, 4:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Cincinnati, 7:10 p.m.
San Diego at Atlanta, 7:10 p.m.
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 8:10 p.m.
Arizona at St. Louis, 8:15 p.m.
Miami at Colorado, 8:40 p.m.

NL LEADERS

	G	AB	R	H	Avg.
McCutchen, Pgh	111	417	81	151	.362
MeCabrera, SF	112	455	83	158	.347
Votto, Cin	86	298	52	102	.342
Posey, SF	105	373	49	124	.332
DWright, NYM	111	412	70	134	.325
CGonzalez, Col	104	413	74	130	.315
Holliday, StL	112	429	74	135	.315
YMolina, StL	100	372	45	117	.315
Braun, Mil	107	413	73	125	.303
Freese, StL	105	380	54	114	.300

RBI — Beltran, StL, 83; Holliday, St. Louis, 79; Braun, Mil, 77; Kubel, Arizona, 77; CGonzalez, Col, 76; LaRoche, Wash, 76; Posey, SF, 76.
Tuesday's games not included

WHITE SOX 3, BLUE JAYS 2

Chicago	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
De Aza cf	4	1	1	1	0	0	.282
Wise lf	4	0	1	1	0	0	.275
Rios rf	4	0	0	0	0	2	.311
A.Dunn 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0	.208
Youkilis 3b	4	0	1	0	0	1	.239
Pierzynski c	4	1	1	0	0	0	.298
Al.Ramirez ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	.260
Viciedo dh	3	1	2	0	0	0	.252
Beckham 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	.224
Totals	**33**	**3**	**7**	**2**	**0**	**3**	
Toronto	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**BB**	**SO**	**Avg.**
R.Davis lf	4	1	3	0	1	0	.263
McCoy cf-2b	4	1	0	1	1	0	.235
Encarnacion dh	4	0	1	0	0	0	.294
Cooper 1b	4	0	1	0	0	1	.286
Gose pr-cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	.188
Y.Escobar ss	4	0	1	1	0	0	.248
Sierra rf	4	0	1	0	0	1	.361
K.Johnson 2b	3	0	0	0	0	1	.230
Y.Gomes ph-1b	1	0	0	0	0	1	.173
Mathis c	4	0	1	0	0	1	.216
Hechavarria 3b	2	0	1	0	0	0	.136
Rasmus ph	1	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Vizquel pr	0	0	0	0	0	0	.213
Totals	**35**	**2**	**10**	**2**	**2**	**5**	

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Toronto	**101**	**000**	**000**	**—2**	**10**	**2**

E—H.Alvarez 2 (4). LOB—Chi 3, Tor 9. 2B—R.Davis (19), Cooper (8), Hechavarria (1). RBIs—De Aza (44), Wise (10), McCoy (4), Y.Escobar (38). SB—R.Davis 2 (35), Gose (6). S—Hechavarria.

Chicago	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Quintan W, 5-2	6⅓	8	2	2	2	4	105	2.77
Myers H, 4	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	3	0.79
Thornton H, 18	⅓	1	0	0	0	0	7	3.83
A.Red S, 21-24	1⅓	1	0	0	0	1	13	3.83
Toronto	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**NP**	**ERA**
H.Alvarez L, 7-10	7	7	3	2	0	2	84	4.48
Loup	1⅓	0	0	0	0	1	17	2.65
Jenkins	⅔	0	0	0	0	0	5	0.00

T—2:31. A—18,919 (49,260).

BLUE JAYS STATISTICS

BATTERS	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	AVG
Sierra	32	4	12	1	3	.375
McCoy	13	2	4	0	3	.308
Encarnacion	408	71	120	30	80	.294
Cooper	115	13	33	4	10	.287
Lawrie	397	59	112	9	40	.282
Davis	277	48	71	6	32	.256
Escobar	423	50	105	7	37	.248
Rasmus	415	56	103	20	66	.248
Bautista	328	63	80	27	65	.244
Arencibia	281	36	68	16	50	.242
Johnson	392	50	91	13	43	.232
Lind	198	17	45	8	27	.227
Mathis	135	20	29	6	19	.215
Vizquel	108	10	23	0	3	.213
Gose	64	7	12	0	2	.188
Gomes	74	8	13	3	10	.176
Hechavarria	20	1	2	0	0	.100

PITCHERS	W	L	SV	IP	SO	ERA
Mathis	0	0	0	2.0	0	9.00
Jenkins	0	0	0	4.0	2	0.00
Lyon	1	0	0	10.0	20	0.90
Oliver	2	2	2	42.2	42	1.27
Janssen	1	1	15	45.2	46	2.36
Loup	0	2	0	15.2	10	2.87
Morrow	7	4	0	77.2	67	3.01
Villanueva	6	2	0	80.2	86	3.12
Perez	2	2	0	42.0	39	3.43
Lincoln	0	0	0	7.0	4	3.86
Frasor	1	1	0	36.0	45	4.00
Delabar	3	1	0	44.1	60	4.06
Alvarez	7	9	0	135.2	51	4.58
Hutchison	5	3	0	58.2	49	4.60
Drabek	4	7	0	71.1	47	4.67
Laffey	3	3	0	61.0	32	4.72
Romero	8	9	0	143.2	99	5.32
Happ	1	1	0	17.0	16	6.35
Santos	0	1	2	5.0	4	9.00
Coello	0	1	0	6.1	11	12.79

Tuesday's game not included

CFL

EAST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pt
Hamilton	6	3	3	0	182	198	6
Toronto	6	3	3	0	138	151	6
Montreal	6	3	3	0	164	188	6
Winnipeg	6	1	5	0	127	199	2

WEST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pt
B.C.	6	4	2	0	158	119	8
Edmonton	6	4	2	0	139	99	8
Calgary	6	3	3	0	186	174	6
Saskatchewan	6	3	3	0	175	141	6

WEEK 8
Thursday's game
All times Eastern
Hamilton at Winnipeg, 8 p.m.
Friday's game
Montreal at Edmonton, 9 p.m.
Saturday's game
Toronto at Calgary, 7 p.m.
Sunday's game
Saskatchewan at B.C., 7 p.m.

FOOTBALL

NFL PRE-SEASON

Monday's result
Dallas 3 Oakland 0
Thursday's games
All times Eastern
Cleveland at Green Bay, 8 p.m.
Cincinnati at Atlanta, 8 p.m.

SOCCER

MLS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt
Kansas City	24	13	7	4	30	22	43
New York	24	12	7	5	40	34	41
Houston	24	11	6	7	35	27	40
Chicago	23	11	7	5	28	25	38
Montreal	26	10	13	3	36	43	38
D.C.	22	11	8	3	36	29	36
Columbus	20	8	8	4	20	21	28
Philadelphia	21	7	12	2	23	27	23
New England	23	6	12	5	26	29	23
Toronto	22	5	13	4	25	40	19

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt
San Jose	24	14	5	5	47	29	47
Salt Lake	25	13	9	3	36	30	42
Seattle	23	10	6	7	32	24	37
Vancouver	24	10	7	7	28	29	37
Los Angeles	25	11	11	3	43	39	36
Chivas USA	21	7	9	5	14	25	26
Dallas	25	6	11	8	29	34	26
Colorado	24	8	15	1	31	35	25
Portland	22	5	12	5	20	37	20

Note: 3 points for a win, 1 for a tie.
Wednesday's games
All times Eastern
Los Angeles at Columbus, 7 p.m.
Portland at Toronto, 7 p.m.
Dallas at Vancouver, 10 p.m.
Saturday's games
Vancouver at Seattle, 4 p.m.
Kansas City at Toronto, 4:30 p.m.
San Jose at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.
New England at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Chivas USA at Colorado, 9 p.m.
Dallas at Salt Lake, 9 p.m.
Sunday's games
Philadelphia at D.C., 5 p.m.
Portland at New York, 7 p.m.
Columbus at Houston, 9 p.m.

TENNIS

ATP-WTA

WESTERN & SOUTHERN OPEN

At Mason, Ohio
Men's Singles — First Round
Mardy Fish (10), U.S., def. Feliciano Lopez, Spain, 6-2, 6-3.
Kei Nishikori (14), Japan, def. Marcel Granollers, Spain, 6-1, 6-2.
Jeremy Chardy, France, def. Andy Roddick (16), U.S., 7-6 (4), 6-3.
Milos Raonic, Thornhill, Ont., def. Richard Gasquet, France, 7-6 (4), 6-3.
Tommy Haas, Germany, def. David Nalbandian, Argentina, 6-7 (0), 7-6 (4), 6-3.
Alex Bogomolov Jr., Russia, def. Jarkko Nieminen, Finland, 6-4, 6-3.
Carlos Berlocq, Argentina, def. Santiago Giraldo, Colombia, 7-5, 6-3.
Sam Querrey, U.S., def. Jurgen Melzer, Austria, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.
Radek Stepanek, Czech Republic, def. Albert Ramos, Spain, 6-2, 6-2.
Marcos Baghdatis, Cyprus, def. Alejandro Falla, Colombia, 6-4, 6-1.
Men's Singles — Second Round
Bernard Tomic, Australia, def. Brian Baker, U.S., 6-4, 6-3.
Women's Singles — First Round
Venus Williams, U.S., def. Maria Kirilenko (12), Russia, 6-3, 6-7 (5), 6-2.
Ekaterina Makarova, Russia, def. Nadia Petrova (15), Russia, 7-6 (8), 3-1, retired.
Yaroslava Shvedova, Kazakhstan, def. Lucie Safarova (16), Czech Republic, 6-3, 6-4.
Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova (17), Russia, def. Carla Suarez Navarro, Spain, 6-4, 6-0.
Sloane Stephens, U.S., def. Tsvetana Pironkova, Bulgaria, 6-4, 6-1.
Sofia Arvidsson, Sweden, def. Tamira Paszek, Austria, 6-1, 2-1, retired.
Sesil Karatantcheva, Kazakhstan, def. Kiki Bertens, Netherlands, 6-2, 6-1.
Andrea Hlavackova, Czech Republic, def. Bethanie Mattek-Sands, U.S., 6-3, 7-5.
Anna Tatishvili, Georgia, def. Klara Zakopalova, Czech Republic, 7-6 (5), 7-5.
Daniela Hantuchova, Slovakia, def. Zheng Jie, China, 2-6, 7-6 (1), 6-3.
Sorana Cirstea, Romania, def. Yanina Wickmayer, Belgium, 6-7 (6), 6-2, 6-3.
Roberta Vinci, Italy, def. Madison Keys, United States, 6-3, 6-3.
Chanelle Scheepers, South Africa, def. Christina McHale, U.S., 3-6, 6-3, 3-0, retired.
Womens' Singles — Second Round
Serena Williams (2), United States, def. Eleni Daniilidou, Greece, 6-3, 6-4.
Sam Stosur (3), Australia, def. Anabel Medina Garrigues, Spain, 6-3, 6-7 (6), 6-4.
Angelique Kerber (5), Germany, def. Timea Babos, Hungary, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.
Johanna Larsson, Sweden, def. Marion Bartoli (8), France, 6-4, 6-2.
Men's Doubles — First Round
Andreas Seppi, Italy, and Viktor Troicki, Serbia, def. Paul Hanley, Australia, and Nenad Zimonjic, Serbia, 7-6 (5), 2-6, 10-7 tiebreak.
Lukasz Kubot, Poland, and Janko Tipsarevic, Serbia, def. Jonathan Marray, Britain, and Frederik Nielsen, Denmark, 6-4, 7-6 (1).
James Blake and Sam Querrey, U.S., def. Jurgen Melzer, Austria, and Philipp Petzschner, Germany, 6-2, 7-6 (5).
Women's Doubles — First Round
Ekaterina Makarova, Russia, and Anna Tatishvili, Georgia, def. Bethanie Mattek-Sands, U.S., and Sania Mirza, India, 2-6, 6-1, 10-8 tiebreak.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

MLB

LEAGUE OFFICE—Suspended L.A. Angeles pitching coach Mike Butcher one game and fined him an undisclosed amount for leaving the dugout to aggressively argue balls and strikes during Sunday's game against Seattle.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Selected contract of LHP J.C. Romero from Norfolk (IL). Recalled RHP Steve Johnson from Norfolk. Placed LHP Troy Patton on 15-day DL, retroactive to Aug. 13. Designated RHP Miguel Socolovich for assignment.
BOSTON RED SOX—Traded C Kelly Shoppach to the N.Y. Mets for a player to be named. Activated RHP Andrew Bailey from the 60-day DL.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Placed RHP Josh Tomlin on 15-day DL, retroactive to Aug. 13. Reinstated RHP Roberto Hernandez from 15-day DL.
DETROIT TIGERS—Recalled RHP Luke Putkonen from Toledo (IL).
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Placed 3B Brandon Inge on 15-day DL, retroactive to Aug. 12. Recalled INF Josh Donaldson from Sacramento (PCL).
SEATTLE MARINERS—Placed 1B Mike Carp on the 15-day DL. Recalled 1B Justin Smoak from Tacoma (PCL).
TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with C Koyie Hill on a minor league contract and assigned him to Round Rock (PCL).
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Assigned RHP Scott Richmond to Las Vegas (PCL). Agreed to terms with C Jeff Mathis on 2-yr contract through 2014.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Assigned LHP Mike Zagurski outright to Reno (PCL) and selected his contract. Placed RHP Takashi Saito on the 15-day DL. Agreed to terms with 1B Matt Mangini on a minor league contract.
CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with RHP Seth McClung on a minor league contract.
CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with SS Johan Rodriguez on a minor league contract.
MIAMI MARLINS—Transferred RHP Sandy Rosario to the 60-day DL.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Assigned RHP Kyle Kaminska from Altoona (EL) to Bradenton (FSL).
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Placed LHP Brian Fuentes on the restricted list. Recalled RHP Trevor Rosenthal from Memphis (PCL).
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Selected the contract of LHP Tom Layne from San Antonio (TL). Designated LHP Alex Hinshaw for assignment.

FOOTBALL

CFL

LEAGUE OFFICE—Fined Montreal LB Rod Davis for an illegal hit on Winnipeg QB Alex Brink during their game on Aug. 3.

NFL

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Claimed DT Ronnie Cameron off waivers from Chicago. Waived RB Eddie Williams.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Re-signed G T.J. Lang to a 4-year contract extension through 2016.
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Signed CB Mike Holmes. Waived CB Jeremiah Brown.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Placed LB Dane Fletcher on injured reserve. Released WR Britt Davis.
NEW YORK JETS—Waived CB Devon Torrence.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Placed RB David Johnson on injured reserve. Signed TE Justin Peelle to a one-year contract. Activated OT Max Starks from the physically-unable-to-perform list. Waived RB John Clay.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed TE Joe Sawyer & TE Gijon Robinson. Waived G Garrett Chisolm.

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The right look is critical for any sport ute-style vehicle and Subaru has provided the Crosstrek with its own distinctive nosepiece, front and rear bumpers, roof rails and rear spoiler.

In addition, extra cladding for the wheel arches and rocker panel has been installed.

Ground clearance

The slightly bigger front brake rotors add stopping power and a hiked-up suspension provides 22 centimetres of ground clearance, which is about eight more than the Impreza. That's just shy of the competing Jeep Patriot's 23-centimetre stance and should be plenty for straddling rock-strewn terrain and fording shallow streams.

2013 Subaru XV Crosstrek

- **Type.** Four-door, all-wheel-drive compact hatchback.
- **Engine (hp):** 2.0-litre DOHC horizontally opposed four-cylinder (150).
- **Mileage:** L/100 km (city/hwy) 7.5/5.5.
- **Base Price (incl. destination):** $29,000 (est.).

The horizontally opposed engine layout lowers the centre of gravity and provides all kinds of underhood room.

Engine

The Crosstrek's 148-horsepower 2.0-litre four-cylinder engine comes straight from the Impreza. That's significantly less oomph than the pre-2012 170-horsepower Impreza, but the offset is 7.5-l/100 km city and 5.5 l/100 km highway ratings that crush the old "Imp's" 10.4/7.7 numbers.

Review. It's the right Subaru for the times

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Is this Subaru for real, or is the new XV Crosstrek arriving this fall just faking it?

If another automaker attempted to elevate one of its small wagons to the status of "off-roader," it would risk becoming an industry laughing stock.

But Subaru is different. It always has been. And just when you think the Japan-based company has settled down and become a conservative member of the community, it ratchets up the funkiness and creates this bold and brash offshoot of its Impreza wagon.

You just gotta love it.

In developing the niche-oriented Crosstrek, the Impreza wagon was an ideal starting point.

Subaru completely reinvented its popular entry-level model for the 2012 model year, making it larger, better looking and significantly more fuel-efficient (albeit less powerful) than before. And with its standard four-wheel-drive, the Impreza has the right stuff to be converted into a pseudo Rubicon Trail-conquering hero.

The reality, however, is that the Crosstrek is best suited for rough road and weather conditions plus limited off-trail adventuring.

Anyone familiar with Volvo's XC70 wagon will think of this Subie as a scaled-down and less expensive copycat as well as sharing kinship with the current Subaru Outback wagon.

Adding the XV Crosstrek to a growing lineup that now also includes the BRZ sports coupe gives Subaru a wider cross-section of vehicles.

It's by no means a Jeep or Land Rover-style rock-crawler, but for more typical rugged outdoor activities, the XV Crosstrek is about as real as it gets.

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The elements of the Element

Second Gear. 2003 to 2010 Honda Element

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Aimed at value-minded weekend adventurers, the Honda Element was designed to offer reliable versatility and all-weather driving confidence. A flexible cabin with thoughtful touches helped Element connect with outdoorsy couples, pet lovers and families.

Reverse-hinged rear doors and no centre pillar created a large opening into the vehicle. Removable rear seats added flexibility too. Other feature content included tire pressure monitoring, tinted glass, remote entry, satellite radio, Vehicle Stability Assist (VSA) power accessories, cruise control and more.

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Common Issues

Be sure the Element's keys work properly in all door locks, and ensure the remote works as expected. Ensure the tailgate opens, closes and latches properly with no slamming. Note that the key and latch-related problems mainly affected earlier models.

Check the interior and exterior for signs of excessive wear, noting any cracking, ripping or peeling of seat material, excessive scraping or scuffing to the door sills or cargo area trim, and wear to the vehicle's carpeting. Check that all interior accessories work as expected, too.

Clogged or kinked sunroof drain tubes could cause a water leak into the Element's cabin — evidenced by damp carpeting or a musty smell inside. Finally, have a mechanic check for tire and brake life, and for leaks from the engine, transmission and AWD system — if so equipped.

Engine

A 2.4-litre four-cylinder VTEC unit with 160 or 166 horsepower was on board, teamed with a four or five-speed automatic, or a five-speed manual. All Wheel Drive was available.

What Owners Like

Generous cargo capacity, flexibility, gas mileage, styling and a solid, fun-to-drive feel are typically reported by Element's owners. Manoeuvrability and a commanding view of the road are also praised.

What Owners Dislike

Blind spots, low towing capacity, modest power output and the four-seat cabin are among the most common complaints of the Element.

Verdict

Where versatility and an upscale, compact driving experience are priorities, Element should satisfy. A front-drive, manual-equipped model should prove the least expensive to insure and fuel.

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The art of the car wash: We put the options to the test

Auto Know. By machine and by hand, we experiment with a $160 K supercar

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From grade-schoolers raising a buck for the band, to Butch in the driveway with a hose and a sponge, the art of the car wash has been around for as long as ... well, as long as the car.

Some folks are meticulous about keeping their cars clean. Others wait for the next rainstorm to do the job.

But for those of who question Mother Nature's detailing ability, what's the best method for keeping a vehicle clean?

Does the TLC of a hand wash in the driveway outweigh the convenience and ease of the automatic/drive-thru wash? Not a chance, at least according to a 2007 study from the University of Texas at Arlington.

"The results are depressing, at least to the car owner who, up to now, has firmly believed in hand washing," the study findings were summarized in part. "...Under the microscope, the paintwork (after hand washing) looked like a cratered landscape. The paintwork was deeply scored and scratched — the result of dirt and trapped sand particles."

The two cars used in the study were each washed 25 times — estimated to be a year's worth of car washes — one by hand, and the other by machine. After which the paint "scars" were examined by microscope on both vehicles.

"By comparison, the surfaces of the test vehicle washed with automatic car washing equipment appeared different," the summary reported. "It was remarkably smooth, the result of evenly moving and rotating cloth pads and curtains."

The study also suggested that the garden hose used by do-it-yourselfers in the driveway is unable to supply enough water or pressure to safely remove dirt without injuring the vehicle's finish.

A not-quite-white Audi R8 seems like the perfect way to test out a couple of wash methods. We hand washed the passenger side (including the roof, hood and hatch) by hand, took photos, and then drove the whole thing through a touchless automatic car wash to compare. Research might show less damage with an automatic wash as opposed to contact with a wash mitt, but the hand washed car was cleaner overall. It would seem that the direction you choose depends on the time you have and how fussy you are. HANDOUT

Since the automatic car wash can't see that it didn't get all the bugs off, it sometimes doesn't get all the bugs off. Hand power wins over tech. HANDOUT

Pretty much any physical contact with the paint surface can cause scratches, but when drying it helps to start with a clean towel. Unless it's spitting out fire or gravel, the air dryer at the automatic car wash wins this round.

After two passes with the soap, the auto wash spits this stuff all over the car. Whatever it is — apparently wax — it smells great. And you never have to get out of your car. Two more checkmarks for the auto wash. HANDOUT

Auto car washes come with disclaimers, instructions and a keypad you have to type a code into. At home, it's just a hose. Winner? Hose. HANDOUT

Experts say if left unattended acids in bird poop, bug guts and tree sap can cause paint to fade and do serious damage to the finish. And that was our cue to test out a couple of theories ... on a $160,000 Audi R8.

Hey, what's in that goop?

While the University of Texas study indicates automatic/drive-thru car washes are the safest, thoughts of vehicle damage and the great unknown of what the heck is coming out of those spray nozzles makes every car owner squeamish at the wash.

Sure, the colorful foam that looks like regurgitated cotton candy smells curiously nice when applied to your vehicle but what is it? That "soap" is just a mix of Sodium Dodecylbenzenesulfonate, Neodol, a surfactant, a little added scent, and water ... all of which sounds like a mad-chemist's evil cocktail, but is actually benign when mixed properly.

The first mouthful — Sodium Dodecylbenzenesulfonate — is a common ingredient in laundry detergent that helps to loosen the dirt when mixed with water. Neodol is widely used in common surface cleaners, and helps give the car a waxy protective finish. And the surfactant helps the water work peacefully with the detergent in the cleaning process.

The familiar conveyor-type car wash operates on an intricate system of lasers, mitter curtains, computers, scrubbers, nozzles, hydraulics, brushes and dryers, which is a design that has been around since the 1930s and has evolved since.

For the novice, mitter curtains are the long, soft, stationary strips of cloth that hang near the entrance of the wash tunnel. Scrubbers are the large, rotating cylinders with hundreds of small cloth strips attached to them. These rotate and a high rate of speed, up to 500 revolutions per minute, and would feel like a whip if you decided to roll down the window for a touch.

The more recent touchless wash systems use high water pressure to clean the vehicle instead of brushes, minimizing the chance of surface damage and lowering liability costs for car wash proprietors. The nozzles of each jet are arranged like a pinwheel and the incredible force of the water — up to 1,000 lbs per square inch — rapidly spins these wheels to create a circular pattern and the necessary scrubbing action.

These newer high-pressure washes can use 1,200-1,500 litres of water per car, or the equivalent of 60-75 of those 20-litre pails you might use at home. To conserve water and reload for the next wash, these systems usually have a pressure tank situated nearby to recapture and recycle the water through a filtration process.

Once the car is washed, a protective wax is often applied that is different from over-the-counter wax brands because it is formulated to also work on glass, chrome and rubber, though it does not provide the same level of protection or help to cover up/repair tiny scratches as standard wax does. Old habits die hard, and the results of one study might not persuade Butch or the other driveway do-it-yourselfers from changing their ways. In our little experiment, the touchless car wash performed surprisingly well, but left brake dust on the wheels and a few bugs in the grille.

But one thing is clear: given the choice between potential hazards from birds, bugs and trees, or those from either type of car wash, always choose the latter. **TODD BURLAGE IS A FEATURE WRITER WITH WHEELBASE MEDIA. YOU CAN MESSAGE HIM USING THE CONTACT FORM AT WHEELBASEMEDIA.COM. WHEELBASE MEDIA IS A WORLDWIDE PROVIDER OF AUTOMOTIVE NEWS AND FEATURES STORIES.**

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This is day six of a 10-day road trip to Los Angeles, Calif., from San Francisco. Normally a straight shot down the left coast, we're not actually interested in getting from Point S.F. to Point L.A. as fast as we can. Instead of 700 kilometres, this road trip is more like 2,500.

Certainly a Caravan would be a comfortable conveyance, but leaving Arby's to get into a white Porsche four-door provides its own perks for well-to-do families. That's right. Families.

Over the years, Porsche has undertaken a strategy to put its cars in the hands of more people and not just the usual Porsche drives. Spending $100,000 or more on a limited-purpose three-season sports car is one thing when you're single and living the good life, but what happens when you eventually settle down with a family? Well, actually, you don't settle down, you just bring them along for the ride in something like this Porsche Panamera Turbo S.

While this is the best car in the Panamera line at about $200,000, the base four-passenger model sells for about $87,500, which is actually about $6,000 less than a two passenger Porsche 911.

That's still pretty far out in left field when compared to a Grand Caravan, but the Panamera Turbo S (sarcastically referred to on this trip as the "Turbo Family Truckster" after the vehicle in National Lampoon's Vacation) is quite possibly the perfect family car.

A minivan might be the most practical way to take your family and your belongings on summer vacation, but the Porsche Panamera Turbo S has a bit more to offer, as its $200,000 price tag implies. WHEELBASEMEDIA.COM

With a 550-horsepower twin-turbocharged 4.8-litre V8, big wheels and a paddle-shift seven speed manual transmission with automatic mode, it's certainly a far more exciting way to gobble up the steamy asphalt in Death Valley, Calif.

Fuel economy isn't even all that wretched for such a machine, with a highway rating of 8.6 l/100 km. Still, it's tough to keep your foot off the accelerator on the really big highways, in which case you'll be blowing through $130 premium fill-ups (the tank is almost 100 litres) a bit more often.

Passengers are treated to fine chocolate-brown leather heated-and-cool seats and absolutely enormous stretch-out room in the rear with individual DVD monitors affixed to the headrests.

It's the equivalent of riding in a personal jet and with a top speed of 306 km/h (zero-to-100 km/h in 3.8 seconds, despite weighing 2,000 kilograms plus guests) it sort of feels that way, too, especially when the multi-piece rear spoiler sets itself up as you rocket through 100 km/h with nose-up attitude.

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Seating Capacity	7	6
Child-view mirror	Standard	Not Available
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Passenger volume (L/cu. Ft)	3,331.3 / 117.6	2,768 / 98
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First-time new-vehicle buyers aren't so young

Talking about the old folks. You can sell a whippersnapper's car to an older person, but not the other way around

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Hyundai Veloster is targeted at Generation Y, but older drivers like it too. With more older buyers ready, willing and able to drive the vehicle home, they've pushed the medium age of the Veloster buyer in Canada to 46. CONTRIBUTED

In a recent study, with a sample size of one (me), the findings are that 50 might be the new 30, but only when you consider a very small and select group of body parts. All other body parts are very adamant about being 50 or better.

In another study, this time by the automotive research arm of Maritz Canada, and with a much larger sample size, the findings are that 50, or more precisely, 50.8, is the average age of new-vehicle buyers in this country. With such a large post-war baby boom in Canada, it shouldn't be a surprise that most buyers are 50-something, but it still seems surprising, or at least surprising-ish.

Now consider this: The average age of first-time buyers is 38!

"This is not to say the 20-24 age group is not buying cars, just that they aren't buying them in numbers that people may think," says Chris Travel of Maritz Canada. "The action is with older customers, not only in sheer numbers, but also in their ability to pay for vehicles."

Money is obviously a thing that can keep a young buck separated from a $196,400 Porsche 911 Turbo S. One thing young people certainly have lots of is "no money."

John Vernile is vice president of marketing at Hyundai Auto Canada. He notes that Hyundai's average buyer age hovers around 50, even when the vehicles are targeted to young people. For example, the medium age of Accent buyers is dead on 50, while the medium age of Elantra buyers is 53. Again, this is not to say that young people don't buy them, they do, just that older folk buy more.

According to Maritz, when young people do buy new, they do head most to the subcompact and compact segments. But considering how many older people buy the things too, it seems a bit weird to me somehow, that the marketing of these vehicles is so heavily skewed to the younger, beach volleyball set. But at least it conforms to an old auto industry maxim — you can sell a young person's car to an older person, but can't sell an older person's car to a younger person.

Vernile notes that Hyundai is particularly interested in the young buyer.

"Our loyalty rate, at 52 per cent, is among the highest in the industry. Once we get 'share of driveway' we tend to hang on to our customers, as they move through their life stages."

Another factor in this discussion, of course, is that this current crop of young people is just not as interested in getting behind the wheel as previous generations. We talked about this cultural shift before.

I still don't get it, but if middle age has taught me anything, it's that the list of things I don't get is infinite and expanding — so no sense in getting hung up on every little mystery that comes along.

Got a cool car? Protect it with an appraisal

Driving Force. Appraisers should factor a number of things, including the cost to replace your baby in an accident

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Wayne Copeland gets information on Metro Drive writer Jil McIntosh's Studebaker truck for an appraisal. JIL MCINTOSH/FOR METRO

When an insurance company puts a value on your vehicle, it's usually based on basic data for its age, mileage and condition. That's fine for most cars, but if you have a collector vehicle, you should have the extra protection of an appraisal.

"If you don't have an appraisal, you don't have insurance for replacement value," says Wayne Copeland, vice-president of business development for Antique & Classic Auto Appraisal Service.

"When there is a loss with a third-party appraisal, then the insurance company pays the agreed value."

While appraisals are most commonly for antique cars, they're useful any time there is added value, such as a newer vehicle that has been heavily modified. Copeland has also done appraisals for estate sales and divorce proceedings, and in Ontario, you'll need one if you're buying a vehicle that's 20 years or older, to determine the sales tax.

There are no government standards for appraisers, and anyone can claim to be qualified. A poor appraisal runs the risk of incorrect value, and insurance companies are within their rights to refuse one that doesn't meet their standards.

Copeland says the appraiser must see the vehicle in person, and the appraisal should include the car's year and make, mileage, license number, condition, complete description, several photographs, and the appraiser's full contact information. You should receive two copies: one for your files, and one to send to the insurance company.

The appraiser should also take various factors into consideration when determining a price, including what it would cost to fix following a crash. A 1957 Fiat may not be as valuable as a 1957 Chevrolet, for example, but replacement parts for the rarer Fiat could cost more than for the Chevy, which is popular enough that many companies stock parts.

You can ask your insurance company if it recommends any appraisers, and most importantly, if there are any whose work they reject. Ask car club members if there's anyone they've used. And ask the appraiser if he's familiar with your vehicle. If he only does antique cars, for example, he may not know as much about customized ones. Your appraisal should be updated every few years to account for changing car prices, or if you do something that adds to its value, such as restoration or major modifications. And don't just think about cars.

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5 Favourite price-defying cars

Whether it's advanced functionality, performance, a great cabin or just a whack load of goodies for the price, here are a few rides that do a better-than-average job of feeling more expensive than they really are.

1 Ford Focus Titanium

The Focus Titanium is full of thoughtful little touches that do big things to make it delightful. A cap-less fuel filler, one-touch up and down windows, embossed leather seats, LED mood-lighting and a colourful, deep and detailed interior with heaps of at-hand storage are some examples. Ford Sync, keyless start, and a self-parking system add high-tech appeal, and an ultra-modern and premium cabin atmosphere rounds out the package.

2 Jeep Grand Cherokee

The new Jeep Grand Cherokee combines a laundry-list of advanced features and legendary off-road performance with a seriously great-looking cabin.

Premium materials and accents throughout the cabin, including wood and aluminum, keep eyes and fingertips engaged. There's a modern, vibrant and high-quality feel throughout, backed up by a fantastic, solid on-road ride. A power tailgate, panoramic sunroof, navigation, automatic high-beams, and even a 120-volt power outlet can all be specified.

You can fully deck out a top-line Grand Cherokee with all the toys for about the starting price of a BMW X5.

3 Kia Rio

The Kia Rio SX with the Luxury Navigation package amounts to a sub-$22,000 car with a list of features befitting a flagship luxury sedan. Heated steering wheel? Check. Navigation? Backup camera? Automatic climate control? You got it. There's also Bluetooth audio streaming, push-button start, heated leather and plenty more.

It's all wrapped in one of the compact car segment's most upscale and detailed cabins. Colour, contrast and depth all work towards a fantastic level of sophistication.

4 Hyundai Genesis R-Spec Sedan

A combination of things make the Genesis Sedan feel like it should cost more. The rich, leather-wrapped cabin is sumptuous on a level that rivals $100,000 German cars.

The five-litre V8 has more ponies per litre than virtually any luxury sedan on the road, and the Lexicon stereo will rattle the plates off of your grandmother's walls. You get eight gears, 429 horsepower and all the goodies — alongside world-class levels of space, style, quiet and luxury for about $53,500.

Incidentally, that's about $5,000 less than a 310-horsepower Audi A6.

5 Volvo S60 R-Design

For about $51,000, Volvo's S60 R-Design gives drivers 325 horsepower, all-wheel drive (AWD), a sport-tuned chassis and unquestionably the most comfortable seats in the industry. It's also one of the most beautiful cars to drive on any road, and in any weather, on this side of a six-digit price tag.

A lengthy list of super-advanced safety features is standard, and a sophisticated cabin with plenty of unique touches furthers the 'naughty' Volvo's character.

Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
Someone you work with will try to sabotage your efforts today. They won't succeed, but it might be an idea to ask yourself why they are being so mean. Most likely they are jealous of your popularity.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
Before a disagreement of some sort gets out of hand, try standing back and seeing things from the other person's point of view. Maybe you are being a bit too harsh. Maybe they need encouragement.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
Take care not to be wasteful over the next few days. No matter how much you think you need something and no matter how much of a bargain you believe it is, wait before reaching for your wallet.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
You may be rather emotional today but nothing bad will come of it. The important thing is that you don't allow yourself to overreact. Whatever your current problem may be, it's not the end of the world.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
You may not want to force a friend or loved one to do something against their will but you have no choice. The fact is you are going to have to crack the whip – it's the only way to get them moving.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Different people have different personalities and because of that tend to look at the world in different ways. Bear that thought in mind when dealing with someone who, to your way of thinking, seems a bit stupid.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Someone in a position of power will give you a hard time today but now that you are aware of that fact, you can take evasive action. Stay out of their way if you can — and, if you can't, refuse to be riled.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Something that you committed to a few weeks ago no longer grabs you, mentally or emotionally, in the way it once did. Too Bad. You made a promise to other people, so you must see it through to completion.

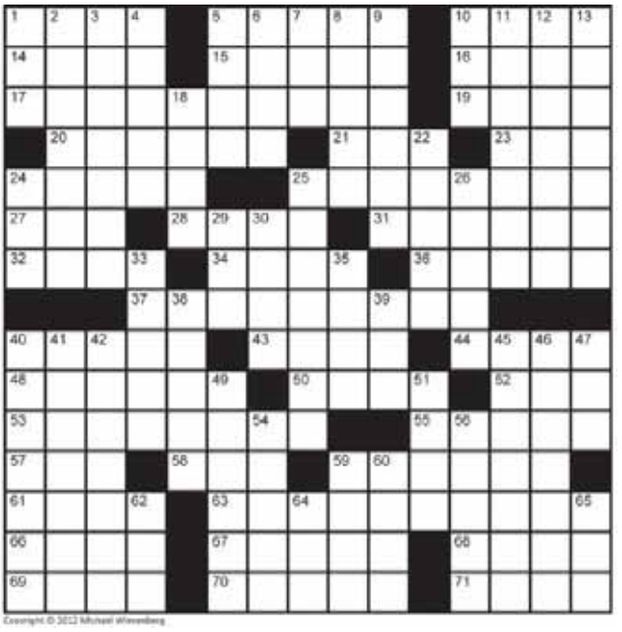
♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Never, ever allow yourself to get emotional about money. The moment you break this cardinal rule is the moment you start asking for trouble. If you need to cut your losses then do so.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Someone you work or do business with is being annoyingly obstructive and things will come to a head over the next 24 hours. A parting of the ways may well be the only option left open to you.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You seem to be lacking a sense of urgency at the moment, which is holding you back from starting something that could be good for you. Today's Mars-Saturn link will push you into action.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
You may be tempted to go your own way and do your own thing but the planets warn you won't get far. Some things are better done in alliance with other people to spread the risk and share the joys of success. SALLY BROMPTON

Crossword: More Miscellany



Across
1. US government agent, for short
5. "___ in the hand is worth two ..." (2 wds.)
10. Barber's concern
14. Tiny bit
15. Breezy Hawaiian room
16. Throb
17. Prominent Prairie Provinces feature
19. False god or idol
20. Ottawa-born songstress Morisette
21. Here: Fr.
23. 506: Rom. numerals
24. String quartet member
25. Canadian lawmen
27. Special connections
28. "Monster" that's really a lizard
31. ___ of Georgia: Gulf Islands location
32. Predicament
34. Pig sound
36. Leases out
37. July 1 holiday (2 wds.)
40. Room under the roof
43. Pro ___: proportionately
44. Agreed-on guidelines: abbr.
48. Knucklehead
50. Crypt
52. Picante
53. East Coast's ___ Provinces
55. "___ having fun yet?" (2 wds.)
57. "How was ___ know?" (2 wds.)
58. Bigheadedness
59. Like some measures (metres and feet, say)
61. Baseball scores
63. One of 53-Across (2 wds.)
66. Artist born Romain de Tirtoff, from his French initials
67. Excluding, with "from"
68. Angers
69. Winter forecast
70. Rental contract
71. Not more

Down
1. Band's engagement
2. 8 miles from Lake Louise, this lake has same blue-green color and is named from the rockpile at one end
3. ___ for words: speechless (3 wds.)
4. Like some twangs
5. "___ Want for Christmas ..." (2 wds.)
6. Pasture sounds
7. B&B
8. AM/FM apparatus
9. Olympic saucer
10. Canadiens member, familiarly
11. Early French Canadian
12. Puzzle solver's exclamation (3 wds.)
13. Puts back on eBay
18. Cause of a delay
22. Prefix meaning "within" before "mural" or "venous"
24. High spirits
25. Landslide winner's claim
26. 3s in poker
29. Charged particle
30. Perjurer
33. Space opera genre (2 wds.)
35. Green Hornet's sidekick
38. Less than 90°
39. BC Hydro structure
40. Regards highly
41. How a roast is done (perfectly) (3 wds.)
42. Argonauts' home
45. IMAX ___
46. Gifts or cash put up by bride's father
47. Sault ___ Marie
49. Cell phone requirement
51. BMO, for one: Fr.
54. ___ Jaw, SK
56. Add more lubricant
59. Fellows
60. "Understood!" (2 wds.)
62. Attach a button
64. Canadian National Rail's passenger subsidiary that became a separate Crown corporation in 1978
65. Donkey

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Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

			8			7		
5		9		2			6	
8			6			9		
		7		1	8			3
	2						1	
3			9	6		8		
		1			3			4
	9			7		5		2
		5			4			

Yesterday's Sudoku

Weather

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